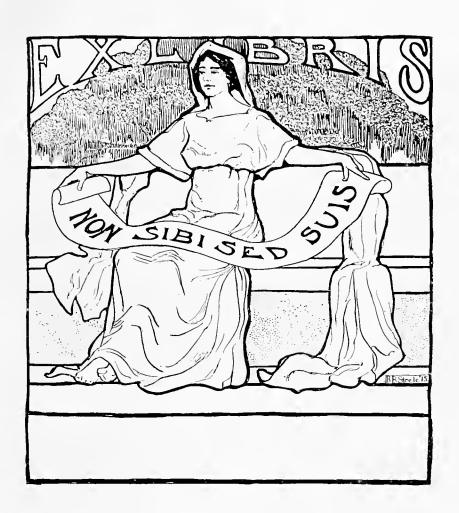


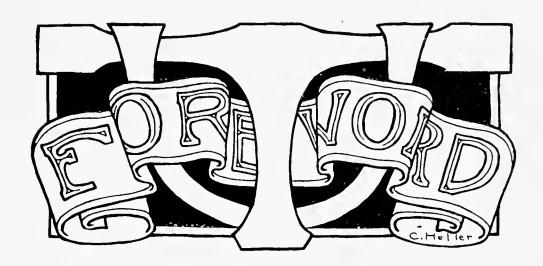
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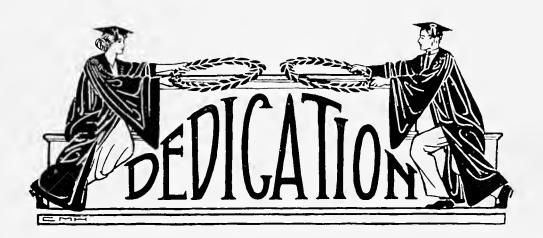
with which it approaches the qualities of Tulane and Newcomb, and the co-operation of every student and every department. Its preparation is the duty and tribute of college spirit, and gratitude to and pride in Alma Mater. Its purpose is to preserve the record of the year, to inspire fellowship, and to link the loyalty of the sponsor classes to achievement and advance. The scope of the book has been handicapped, like the great University itself, by the lack of means. For this reason, it may be of added use as a reminder of the ceaseless appeal and the constant need. Meantime, it is the witness of history and the spokesman of progress. It is not ideal, but it is Tulane's own; it represents earnest effort and sincere desire to serve the common cause. It is our best, but, even if the volume does not realize expectations, we trust it will be cherished for its intent and its associations.



The Board of Editors of the 1915 Jambalaya Dedicate this Volume to

Ar. Rudolph Matas

Professor of General and Clinical Surgery, Medical Department For his eminent services to humanity, to science, and to Tulane University For the fame he has added to her name For the inspiration of his example, and for the influence of his high standards and altruistic ideals



R. MATAS was born at Bonnet Carre, La., September 12, 1860, and was the son of Dr. N. H. Matas, a prominent physician of Spanish descent. He received his primary education at Barcelona, Spain, Paris, France, and Brownsville, Texas. Returning to New Orleans, he attended Soule College, but his graduation occurred at the St. John Literary Institute, Matamoras, Mexico, in 1876. He selected medicine as his career, and received his training and diploma at Tulane University, in the class of 1880. That same year he began practice here, and from the first he showed rare ability as physician and surgeon. In 1895 he decided to specialize in surgery, in which he had already won international fame, and that same year called him to the chair of surgery in Tulane's great medical department. Later he accepted the senior surgeonship of the Touro Infirmary, and the same rank in connection with the Charity Hospital, in addition to his professorship and practice. Many public and professional honors have been bestowed upon him. He is first lieutenant of the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., was president of the Louisiana Medical Society, 1894-95; chairman Section of Surgery, American Medical Association, 1908; president American Surgical Association, 1910; president Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, 1911; vice-president American Society of Clinical Surgery, 1908-10; honorary president Pan-American Medical Congress at Washington, 1895; vice-president for Louisiana, 1896; vice-president College of Surgeons, 1913; rapporteur on arterial surgery, by invitation, Section of Surgery, Seventeenth International Medical Congress, London, 1913; and is prominent in other influential scientific bodies. He was editor of the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal, 1883-95; is the author of many treatises and monographs on surgical subjects, and a frequent contributor to leading medical journals and text-books.



In Memoriam
John Angus Campbell Mason

JOHN ANGUS CAMPBELL MASON, born May 14, 1880, at Stratford, Ontario, Canada; died at the same place, September 1, 1914. He graduated from the University of Toronto first in first-class honors, and took his master's degree at Columbia University, where he completed his residence work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He was awarded scholarships or fellowships in history by Cornell, Columbia, and the Universities of Toronto and Wisconsin. He wrote nine works on historical or political subjects.

As Professor of History and Political Science, Mr. Mason spent years at Newcomb, where he won the respect, admiration, and esteem of all. A devoted scholar and faithful teacher, he felt that no effort was too great that was expended in the interests of his students. Indeed, he sacrificed himself in his earnest effort to give to them the best that could be given.

Newcomb is deeply grieved by his death, and mourns one who, to quote the "Torontonensis," was:

"A gentleman and an historian—an historian and a gentleman, I know not which the more."



In Memoriam

Judge James McConnell

URING the past year the University has been called upon to mourn the death of one of its most distinguished officers. Judge James McConnell, Vice-President of the Board of Administrators of Tulane University, passed away on November 21, 1914, after a long life full of important achievements and crowned with many honors. He was born in Baton Rouge, La., September 5, 1829, and, after laving studied law in Virginia, and in New Orleans under Christian Roselius, entered the Law Department of the University, from which he was graduated in 1851. His professional career was exceedingly interesting. It fell to his lot to participate in many great lawsuits, some picturesque on account of the personages who appeared as litigants, others significant because of the far-reaching principles involved. Perhaps the most notable achievement of his career at the bar was his masterly management of the litigation in connection with the bequest by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb of her large fortune to the University. Judge McConnell represented the defense. Years of patient and disinterested labor went into the work of preserving to Newcomb College Mrs. Newcomb's superb gift, and Judge

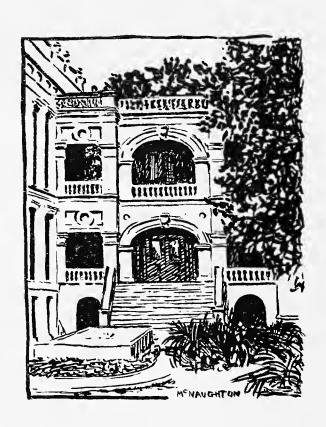
McConnell had the gratification of seeing his suit ultimately triumph in the highest courts. Important as this service was to Tulane, it was but one of many which he rendered to the University. Judge McConnell was a close friend of Paul Tulane, the generous founder of this great institution. It was through his instrumentality that the Tulane fortune was devised to the people of Louisiana. He it was who drew up the legislation which made it possible for the youth of Louisiana to enjoy the educational advantages desired for them by Mr. Tulane. Judge McConnell became a charter member of the Board of Administrators and was elected to its vice-presidency, a post he held from that time to the day of his death. Judge McConnell's activities touched many phases of life—he was a distinguished Confederate soldier; he served as a member of the Legislature of the State of Louisiana at a critical time in the history of this Commonwealth; and he was prominent in the Church. A man of wide sympathies, of extraordinary learning, of varied gifts, he bore a splendid part in the life of New Orleans and of the State; and in his death the community, as well as the University which he had served so long and so well, has lost a leader whose place it will not be easy to fill.





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'ULANE UNIVERSITY looks back for its beginning to the Medical College of Louisiana, which was organized in 1834 and chartered in the spring of 1835. It issued its first degree in March, 1836, the first in medicine or science ever issued in Louisiana. Tulane University as it stands today represents the contract, giving to the Tulane administrators perpetual control of the University of Louisiana, which the men to whom Paul Tulane entrusted his donations entered into with the State of Louisiana. In the opening of his letter to the administrators, dated Princeton, May 2, 1882, he writes: "A resident of New Orleans for many years of my active life, having formed many friendships and associations dear to me, and deeply sympathizing with its people in whatever misfortunes or disasters may have befallen them, as well as being sincerely desirous of contributing to their moral and intellectual welfare, I do hereby express to you my intention to donate to you by an act of donation inter vivos all the real estate I own and am possessed of in said city of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, for the promotion and encouragement of intellectual, moral and industrial education among the white young persons in the city of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and for the advancement of learning and letters, the arts and sciences therein. " Mr. Tulane's first gift amounted in value to \$363,000, and subsequent donations raised the total value of real estate donated to \$1,050,000, with an annual rental of \$75,000. The result of other donations since the time of Mr. Tulane's generosity have been the Richardson Memorial Building, the Josephine Hutchinson Memorial Building, the F. W. Tilton Memorial Library, the endowment of the chair of botany by Mrs. Ida A. Richardson, the donor of the fund with which the present Richardson Memorial Building was erected. A donation of \$25,000 by the United Fruit Company has made possible the establishment of the Department of Tropical Medicine, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine, to become the School of Tropical Medicine as soon as a sufficient foundation warrants. The further maintenance of the Department of Tropical Medicine, Hygiene and Preventive Medicine has been made possible by the gifts of Mr. Edward Wisner, of \$500 for the year 1912-13 and a promise of an equal amount for four years thereafter; of \$600 by Mr. R. H. Downman, and of smaller amounts, all of which have been of material aid. The College of Medicine has received the sum of \$500 anonymously, given for the furtherance of the investigation of leprosy, and several sums given by Mrs. Isadore Newman for research in the Department of Pathology. A new engineering building, the Stanley Thomas Hall, was recently built with a bequest of \$60,000 from Mr. Stanley O. Thomas.

By the will of Dr. Watson D. Woodward, of Port Jefferson, Suffolk County, New York, who died in October, 1913, there is given to the Tulane Educational Fund for the exclusive benefit of the Dental School the sum of \$28,000 and the residue of

his estate, all subject to life use by several beneficiaries under the will.

The Tulane Library has been enabled to add greatly to the efficiency of the Department of English Literature and the Department of History through the munificence of Miss Betty Bierne Miles and Miss Margaret Linda Miles. The gifts of Miss Betty Bierne Miles, amounting to \$2,500, have been expended in a valuable collection of standard works in English and American literature. The gift and bequest of \$6,000 from Miss Margaret Linda Miles has been used to purchase standard works in history. Both these gifts were made in memory of William Porcher Miles, in whose honor a tablet has been placed in the library.

An athletic field which includes a stadium and large grandstand has been provided on the campus at a cost of about \$10,000, contributed largely by the Progressive Union

of New Orleans.

A legacy of \$10,000 for a drinking fountain on the campus of Tulane University for the benefit of its students was given by the will of Livia Hatch Bryant, of Colorado Springs, who died in February, 1914. The bequest is in memory of her father and

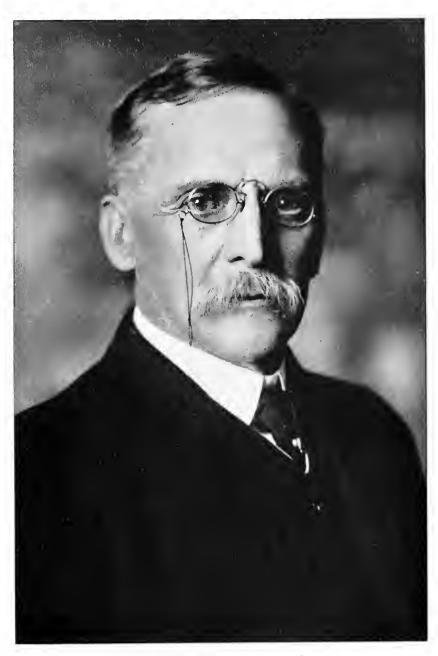
it is to be known as the Hatch bequest.

The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College was the result of a donation of \$100,000, in October, 1886, by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb to the Tulane administrators for the establishment of a memorial to her only daughter. Mrs. Newcomb added largely to her original endowment and enabled the college to build the handsome group of buildings in which it is now domiciled. By her will, the University was made her residuary legatee and has received for the benefit of Newcomb College an additional bequest of about \$2,700,000. Newcomb has since been the recipient of a bequest of \$65,000 from F. Walter Callender.

Under Article 230 of the Constitution of 1879, the Legislature of the State recognized the three departments—Law, Medical and Academic—of the University and granted \$10,000 annually until 1884, when the administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund waived this provision on the part of the State. During the three decades subsequent to 1884, the Tulane University of Louisiana has reached its present proportions, and now comprises the Graduate Faculties, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Technology, the H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College for Young Women, the College of Law, and the College of Medicine. The last named includes the Schools of Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Hygiene, and Tropical Medicine, and the Post-Graduate School of Medicine (Polyclinic). The H. Sophie Newcomb Memorial College includes the Schools of Art, Household Economy, Music and Education.

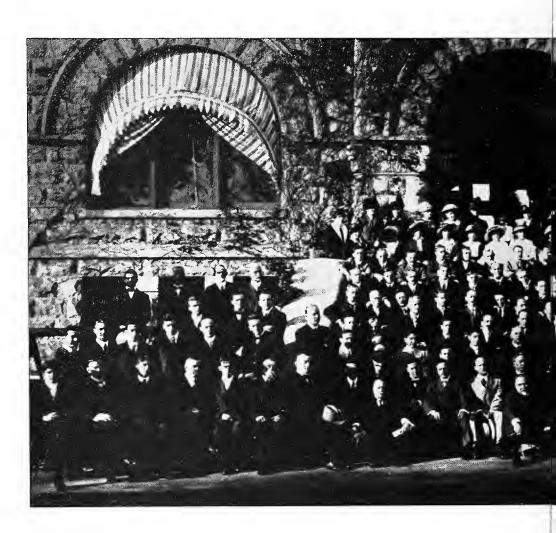
At the close of his letter Mr. Tulane expressed himself as follows: "With devout gratitude to our Heavenly Father for enabling us to form these plans, and invoking this divine blessing upon you (the Tulane administrators) and your counsels . . ." As we review the steady progress of Tulane University we feel that the wish expressed by Mr. Tulane has been granted. To Mr. Tulane and to other men and women kindred in spirit, devoutly grateful to the Heavenly Father for their large opportunity to serve, we owe this University, our precious heritage. Their memory shall be very dear to us.

shall be, also, our abiding inspiration.

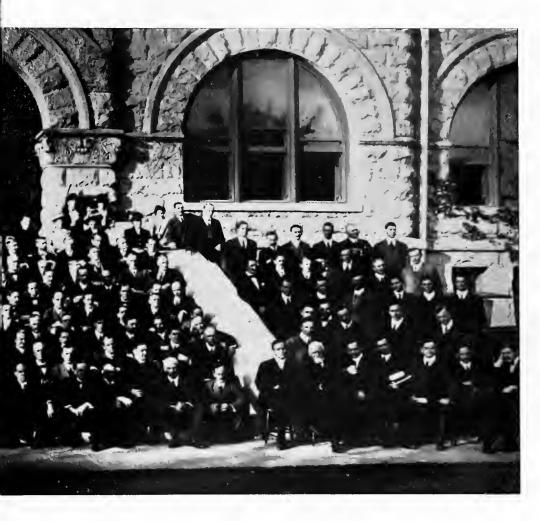


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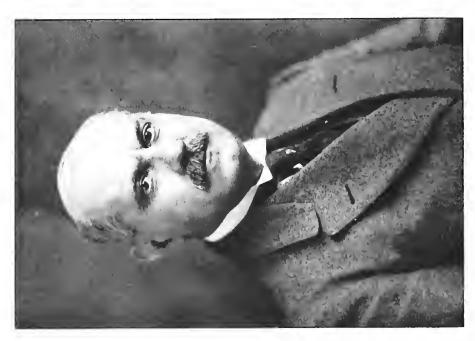
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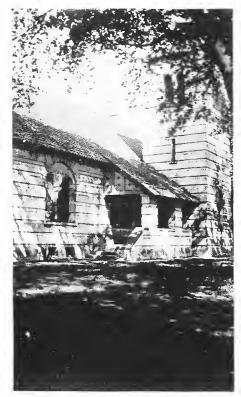
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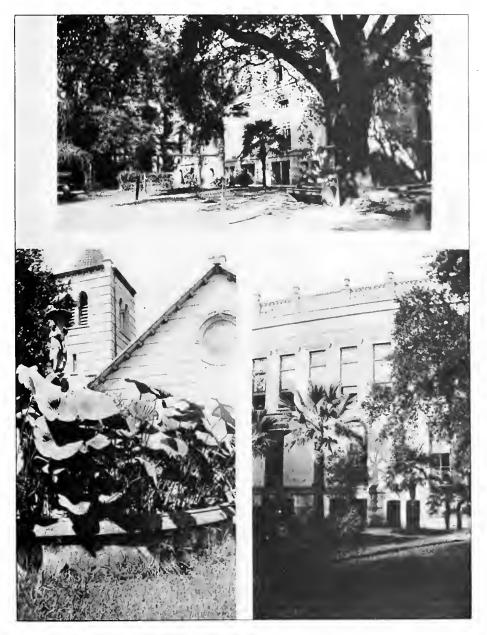
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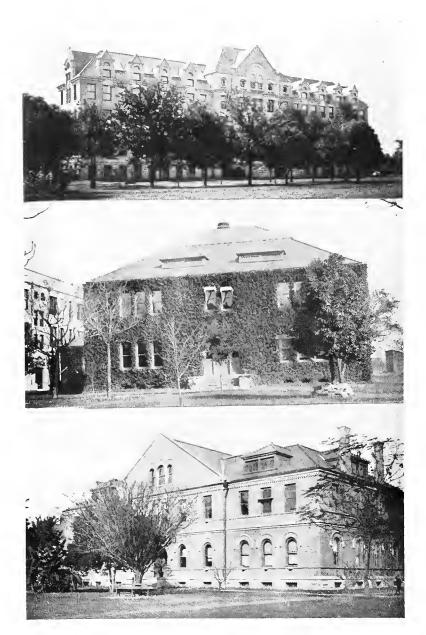




THE TENNIS COURTS, WITH THE POTTERY BUILDING IN THE BACKGROUND
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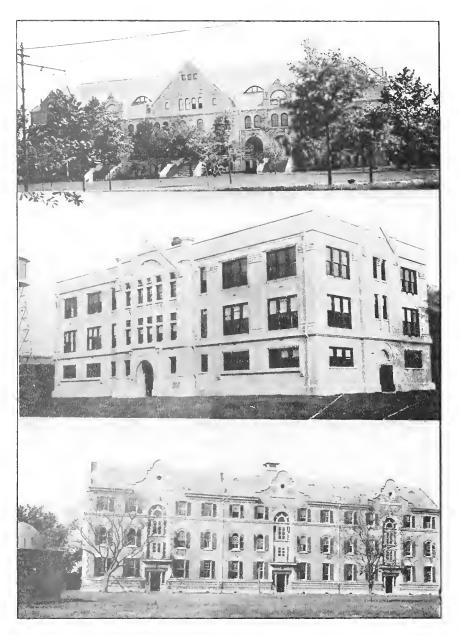
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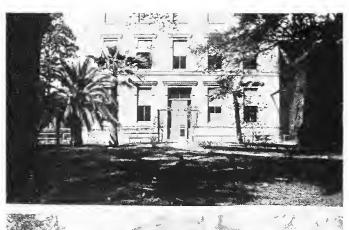
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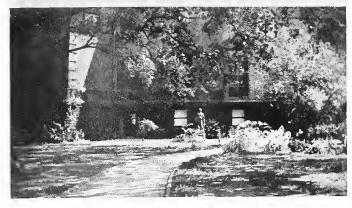




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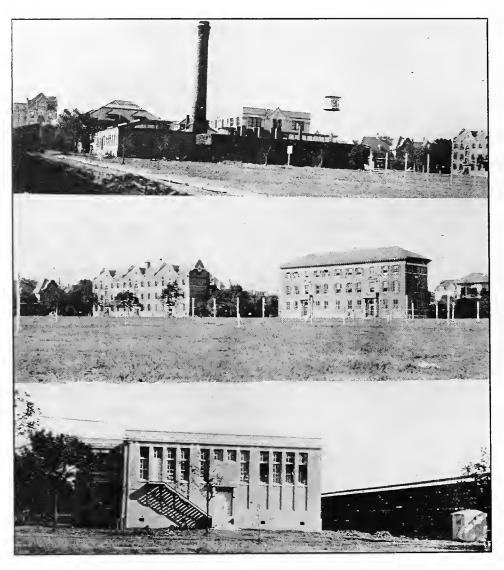
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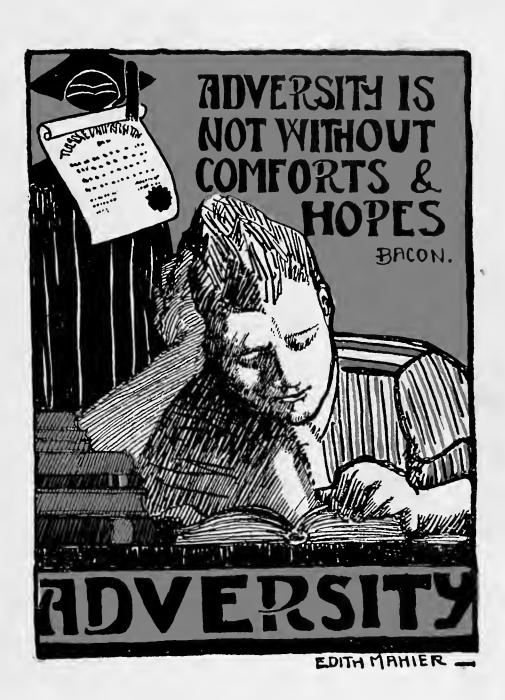
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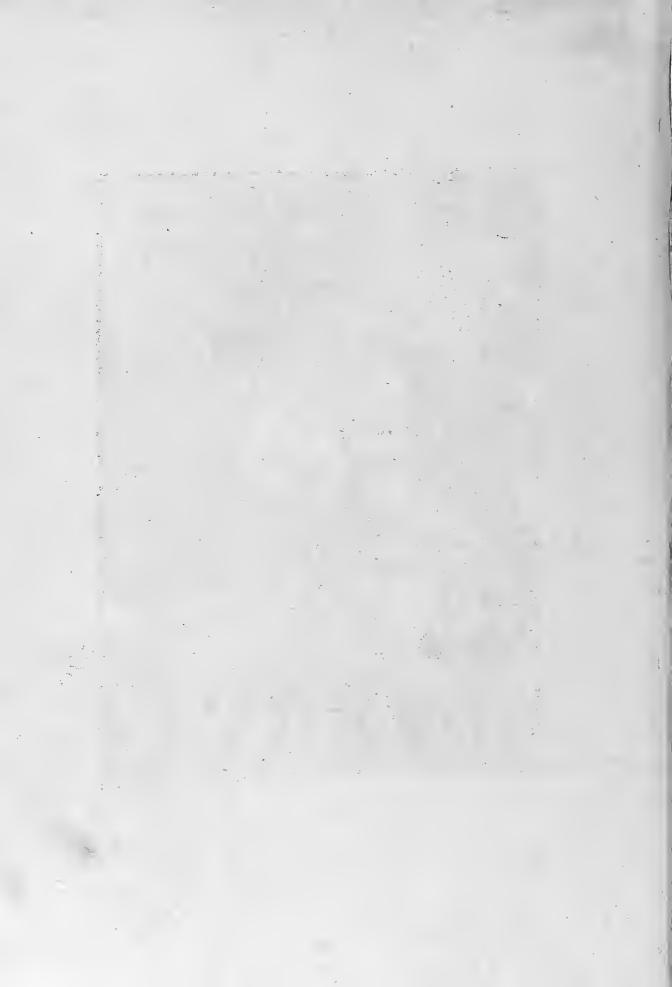


ENGINEERING GROUP FROM THE BACK CAMPUS

ACADEMIC AND MEDICAL DORMITORIES, WITH TENNIS COURTS IN FOREGROUND

THE GYMNASIUM, WITH STADIUM ON RIGHT











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Newcomb Senior Class

ESTHER ADLER, Nah Sukham New Orleans, La.

F. F. F.; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Basketball Team (2); Substitute Basketball Team (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Les Cigalières (2); Consumers' League (2, 3).

The course that she elected must have been hard work to find, And, at least, in its selection she has exercised her mind; But in the far-off future and in all the years to live She can have no choice of "cinches," but must take what fate will give.

Anne Delie Bancroft, \mathcal{A} O II, [V] Hot Springs Ark.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1); Treasurer (2); President (3); Vice-President (4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 4); J. U. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); CHEER, HFD., I. S. W. N.?; Class Vice-President (3); "Arcade" Board (3); Editor-in-Chief of "Arcade" (4); Student Council (3); Chairman of Student Council (4); Head of House Council, Josephine Louise House (4).

In all her college classes Delie has sought to gain
As much outside information as she could well retain.
So Bureaus of Information she'll establish near and far,
And the world will look with wonder at this encyclopedic star.

LYDA LIVERMORE BELDEN, $X \Omega$ New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Varsity (3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); CHEER; Dramatic Club Play (1); Secretary (3); Debating Club (1, 4); Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (3); Boob President (3); Newcomb German Club (3).

Though her career in college has foretold that she will be An althletic champion or a speaker of degree, As heir presumptive to Miss Harkness she will take her place in life

Until, a little later, she becomes a "poor man's wife."

Louise Berrey, $K A \Theta$, $[\lor]$ Mobile, Ala.

President Student Body (4): Student Council (3, 4); Executive Committee (2, 3, 4); Debating Club (4); Class President (3); Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (2); N, A, A, (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2); Varsity Basketball Team (2); Class Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Sub Editor 1912 "Jambalaya"; Class Editor Tulane Weekly (2); Dramatic Club Play (2); Consumers' League (3); Varsity Debating Team (3).

Just as in her years at college, in the future will Louise, Then renowned throughout all clubdom, wield the gavel at her ease.

For her parliamentary rulings while in college showed her fate; She had rules for keeping everything except her awn "cap" straight.









MARGUERITE BISLAND

Houma, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Education Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 1); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Equal Suttrage Club (2),

Oh, Morguerite makes mussins nice, and Marguerite can sew, And some day all these talents she'll have a chance to show; But not for demonstrations will she roast and boil and bake; Instead she'll try her hand at things "like mother used to make."

Eleanor D. Booth

New Orleans, La.

Debatting Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (1ay (2); N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (4); Tulane Weekly Board (4); Athletic Editor; Latin Club (1, 2, 3).

In all the ranks of Newcombites there's none will e'er surposs. The fame that surely is to come to Eleonor of our class; For when Dr. Wespy glares and spontaneously combusts, She trembles not, as we all do, but answers all his thrusts.

JULY BREAZEALE, K K I' Natchitoches, La.

N. A. A. (2, 2, 4); Manager Music School Basketball Team (3, 4); Tulame Weekly Sub Editor (3, 4); President Glee Clun (4); University Chorns (4); J. P. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Mandolin and Guitar Club (1).

The future for July seems quite settled, it is true, Since she says her violin bow's the only one she will pursue; But we can predict that other "beaux" next winter will appear Who'll pursue her till she's changed her mind concerning her career.

RUTH DENIS, $HB\Phi$, [V]New Orleans, La.

Pramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Latin Club (1), Les Cigalières (2); Class Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (2); Vice-President Class (4); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1); Varsity Basketball Captain (4), N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Boob; CHEER

Ruth is so very versatile, we really cannot tell What she will choose of all the things that she can do so well: Whether in art or music her career she will pursue,

Or if she'll give up her career to keep a house for two.











ANTOINETTE E. DERDEYN Vicksburg, Miss.

Mississippi Club (1, 2, 3); Latin Club (1, 2, 3); Anti-Cut League (2); N. A. A. (4); Consumers' League (2, 3); Student Club.

Oh, Antoinette! Oh, Antoinette! what makes you know so much Of acid preparation, hydrolysis and such? When you begin to teach the young idea to shoot, Will you use nitroglycerin and dynamite to boot?

MARY DRAKE, K K Γ Minden, La.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3); CHEER; N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); J. U. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer (2); Class Historian (3); Newcomb Managing Editor "Tulane Weekly" (4); Head Literary Editor "Arcade" (4); Room Committee (4); Chairman of Class Play Committee (4).

When Mary gets to Minden she'll organize the town
Into a score or so of clubs to keepther tratting 'round.
For committee meetings, "Weekly" and "Arcade" have been her diet.

And without them she'd find country life too absolutely quiet.

ROSALIE DUFOUR, A O Π New Orleans, La.

HFD.; Boob Club; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); Play (2); Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chairman of Debate (4); Les Cigalières (2); Summer Committee (3); Class Secretary (4); Anti-Cut League (2).

She stands well in her classes and she's liked by everyane; She's got a serious side to her, besides a lot of fun. She's so uncertain in her ways we can't predict her fate; She'll always be successful—but she'll always come in late.

EDITH ALLARD DUPLANTIER New Orleans, La.

Y. W. C. A. (2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1, 2); Debating Club (2); Dramatic Club (1); Class Treasurer (3); Anti-Cut League (2); University Chorus (1, 2).

When all the class on April First to gym refused to go, Edith rose indignantly and bellowed out a "No!" And this intense devotion, it is easy now to say, From "G-y-m" to "J-i-m" will change no doubt some day.







MARY MANLY ELMORE, K K Γ , [V] Montgomery, Ala.

J. U. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Club (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Council (3); Glee Club (1); Class Prophet (4).

Mary wants a little lamb to take Herr Wespy's place,
For when her college days are o'er she won't forget his face.
She'll go about the world, we're sure, and though her chance
is slim.

She will never cease to search for just a little man like him.

MARION SPENCER FAY, X !! New Orleans, La.

HFD., Latin Club (1); Debating Club (2, 1); Basketball Sub (1); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 1); Les Cigalières (2); Anti-Cut League (2); Dramatie Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Play (1, 2, 1); Vice-President (1); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Class Prophet (1).

For Marion there's' a future which promises much fame, For two great fields ore fighting to establish their claim. The literary world is calling her to join its fold, But to rival Julia Marlowe is her greatest aim, I am told.

CHARLOTTE FRERE, K K I', $[\checkmark]$ Franklin, La.

Dramatic Club (1, 2); Latin Club (1), Les Cigalfères (2); Treasurer Student Body (2); Class Bask (ball Team (2, 3, 1); Varsity Bask (ball Team (3); Student (bancil (1); Excentive Committee (4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 5); Class President (1); Glee Club (2, 4); Mandolin and Guttar Club (1).

Charlotte Frere is going to teach, and we know what she'll do When her pupils ask her questions she can't give the answers to. She'll always say the same old thing to Tom or Jim or Billy. Her favorite expression—"Oh, that's' silly!"

VIVIEN GAUCHE New Orleans, La.

F. F. F.; N. A. A. C. 2, 3, 4); Irramatic Club (4, 2, 3, 4); Stage Manager (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 4); Class Treasurer (1); Class Vice-President (2); Basketball Manager (3, 4); Vice-President of Student Body (1).

Into diplomatic service Vivien's sure to go, Because her personality will count a lot, you know. In the European war they ought to use her now To captivate the German(s), she certainly knows how.











E. HATHAWAY GIBBENS, $K A \Theta$ New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Debating Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Clerk of Congress (3); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1); Class President (2); Class Editor "Tulane Weckly" (3); Carnot Debate (3); University Chorus (2); Student Council (2); Summer Committee (2); University Night Dances (1); Le Cercle Dramatique Francais (3, 4); Les Cigalières (2); Newcomb Editor-in-Chief of "Jambalaya" (4); Assistant Business Manager "Arcade" (4).

In journalistic fields Hathaway is sure to shine, She's done so much already in the journalistic line. In magazines and journals her "copy" we shall see, And she'll surely be an editor by 1923.

KATHARINE HAVARD, $X \Omega$, $[\lor]$ New Orleans, La.

Dramatic Club (3, 1); J. U. G. (1); Treasurer (1); N. A. A. (3, 4); Consumers' League (3); Boob; HFD.; Equal Suffrage League.

Instead of concentrating, as we're doing in this rhyme,
Katharine's planning many things to fill up all her time.
As psychologist, as doctor and social worker, too,
Ske'll found a home for cats and dogs, and next—what will
she do?

HELENE L. M. ISRAEL New Orleans, La.

CHEER; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary N. A. A. (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Play (2, 3); Class Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain (3); Newcomb "Arcade" Editor (2, 3, 4); Managing Editor "Arcade" (4); Winner of Tennis Singles (2); Varsity Tennis Team (2, 3); Mandolin and Guitar Club (3, 4); Sub Varsity Basketball Team (3); Summer Committee (2).

Helene is always managing basketball and things, But when we go to practice, Helene has taken wings. So don't you think it sensible to predict a future rare? For one who manages so well she needs not to be there?

HELEN JACOBS New Orleans, La.

FFF.: Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Play (2); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Baske(ball Team (1, 2); Sub (3, 4); Chairman Summer Committee (3); Latin (lub (1, 2); Vice-President (2); Anti-Cut League (2); Debating Club (2, 3, 4); President (4); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (2); Tulane Oratorical Council (4); Mandolin and Guitar Club (4); Executive Committee (4); Class Treasurer (2); Rally Cheer Leader (4); Field Day Team (3); University Night Dances (1, 2, 3).

The old, old crt of speaking, we're sure, will never dic, Since Helen at New Newcomb will a new department try. She'll teach the Seniors, Freshmen, too, about argumentation, And they will skilfully debate for the world's delectation.









PETRONILLA KUMPFER New Orleans, La.

Glee Club (1); University Chorus (2, 3, 4); Debating Club (3); N. A. A. (4),

Such an air of romance Petronilla does surround Since in South America a suitor she has found. We've heard the tale of romance and we are wondering yet If the letter from that German will ever get to "Pet."

OMA LAFFERTY New Orleans, La.

Y. W. C. A.; Equal Suffrage Club; Dramatic Club (3); Consumers' League (3).

Though others may boast of their work or their fame, Some travel or teach or make a great name; Through all such allurements though Oma may roam, We've decided her fame lies in making a home!

MARIE LE MORE, Π Β Φ New Orleans, La.

F. F. F.; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 1); Treasurer (3); Assistant Stage Manager (1); Treasurer of Class (1); Cerele Dramatique Français (3, 1); Secretary (3); Treasurer (4).

> The war is so awful for many, But it's proving a boon to Marie, For the next time that she goes to Europe Entirely NEW sights she will see.

RITA LEVY, Nah Sukham White Castle, La.

Les Cigalières (1, 2); J. P. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); Suttrage (Inb (3),

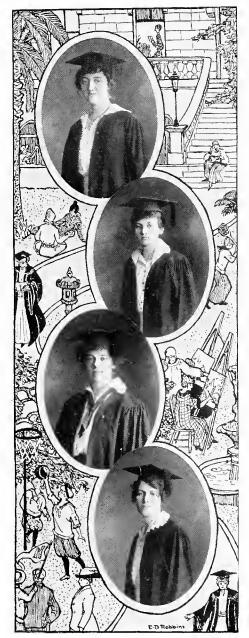
Rita may be quiet, but she's as smert as smart can be; She gets good marks in everything and in biology. Miss Behre says she is a shark, and so we know she'll find An excellent position for her scientific mind.











ISABEL LUND New Orleans, La.

Class Treasurer (4); Latin Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Vice-President (4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 4); President Bible Study Class (2); Dramatic Club (3); Debating Club (3, 4); Class Editor 1914 "Jambalaya"; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Sub Varsity Team (3); Consumers League (2).

Isabel in her old age should certainly be Surrounded with comforts ond with luxury; She should have a fortune if, as I am told, She has so successfully struggled for goal.

MARGARET MARKS, $KA\Theta$ New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Dramatic Club (2, 3, 4); Treasurer Odds Debating Club (2); Class Secretary (2); Secretary Student Body (3); Varsity Basketball Manager (3); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2, 4); Summer Committee (2, 3); University Chorus (2); Les Cigalières (2); Student Council (4); Secretary Executive Committee (3); Newcomb Business Manager 1915 "Jambalaya."

In the business world will Margaret Morks successfully excel; She'll have an awful lot of jobs and do them very well, For the business men will fight as a manager to try 'er—When they find she's had experience on the noted "Jombaloya."

MAYBART FROST MORRISON New Orleans, La.

F. F. F.: Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Latin Club (1, 2, 3); Boob; University Night (3, 4); Glec Club (3); Les Cigalières (2); Anti-Cut League (2). Maybart's had experience in designing costumes rare, And she knows all the latest styles of fixing up one's hair.

And she knows all the latest styles of fixing up one's hair. Now Worth and Poquin both have gone to fight the bitter foe, She'll become a stor in costuming and make her styles the go.

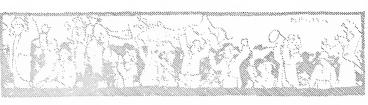
KATHERINE O'MEARA

New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (3); Class Secretary (3); Debating Club (3, 4); Summer Committee (3).

Katherine is so careful—so remarkable, indeed— That in the future Newcomb her services will need; She'll take down Dr. Dixon's notes, his syllabuses, too, Because 'Iwill take quite all her care to keep her point in view.







MILDRED POST, 11 B Φ New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Dramatle Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary (2); Business Manager (1); French Chele (3, 1); Treasurer (3); Vice-President (1); Dramatic Club Play (1, 2); French Play (3); Les Cigalières (2); Sub-Basketball Team (2, 1); Chairman Summer Committee (2); Chairman Pniversity Night Summer Committee (1); Class Vice-President (1); Historian (2).

Mildred says that her career is making a debut,
But we don't think that that is all that she is going to do.
She writes good prose and poetry—her talents are so fine
She'll have a second "coming out" in the literary line.

ELLA REISS, $HB\Phi$, $[\checkmark]$ New Orleans, La.

N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Basketball Captain (4); Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Deamatic Club Play (1, 2, 3, 4); Les Challères (2); President Dramatic Club (4); CHEER; Boob Club; Newcomb German Club (2).

Ella's torn between two things—dramatic art, you see, Is one absorbing subject, and also psychology. So in dramas psychological her talent she will try, And on the front row there will be a Beta Theta Pi.

EMMA ROBBINS Congress Park, III.

Senior Art; President Art Student Body (1); Class Treasurer (1, 2); Class President (3); Art Basketball Team $(2, \exists)$; Business Manager Art Team (3); N. A. A. $(2, \exists, 1)$; Dramatic Club (1, 2); Field Day (3); Student Council (3); Funny Estelle Holley Memorial Prize (3); U. B. S.

Emma will be noted as a graduate in art; In making Newcomb famous she will always play a part. Her certoons and clever drawings will be known throughout the land.

And masterpieces from her brush will be in great demand.

HELEN SANDERS, 1 1 11 Troy, Ala.

Regular Professional Music; 1, 8, W. N.?; J. U. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); President Music School Student Body (11); Vice-President (3); University Chorus (11); President of Glee Club (3); Executive Committee (4); Dormitory Student Council (3, D); College Student Council (11); Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Editor for "Jambalaya" from Music School (3).

Helen a supervisor of music wants to be, Wherever she'll be sure to get the highest salary. But in all her questions she'll avoid the use of one word "Stein," 'Cause "Kolb's German Tavern" it brings always to her mind.











RIETTA SIMMONS, Φ B KNew Orleans, La.

Class Historian (1); Latin Club (4); Debating Club (3, 4); Mandolin and Guitar Club (4); N. A. A. (1, 3).

Rietta will be known as a philosopher of fame;
Her articles upon all things will make her quite a name.
But "arguments" will bring her the greatest of success,
For she's practiced with our Dicky Bird, as you perhaps will
guess.

Mabel R. Sivewright, K A Θ New Orleans, La.

Class President (1, 2); Vice-President School of Education (1, 3); Manager Education Basketball Team (1); Member (1, 2, 3, 4); Historian (2); Dramatic Clnh (2); Summer Committee School of Education (2); Y. W. C. A. (3, 4); Secretary Home Economics Club (2); President (3); Member (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Volunteer Delegate (3); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (4); Assembly Committee (4); Captain Education Basketball Team (4); Business Manager of "Arcade" (4); Business Manager Class Play.

Newcomb is not lacking in feminists and we Will show you Mabel Sivewright in the future. She will be A worker for the Suffrage Bill in Congress and will do So much she'll be responsible for making it go through.

BERENICE B. STEELE, A A III Greenwood, Miss.

Senior Art; President Art Class (1, 2); Art Editor 1915 "Jambalaya": Class Editor (2, 3); Art Editor to "Arcade" (4); Vice-President Art Student Body (4); Student Council (4); Assembly Committee (4).

We find Berenice's college course will help us to agree What fame and fortune for her in the future there will be For long, the one and only in her class, she'll be in life And we foresee she'll always be her husband's "only" wife.

ALICE VAIRIN, Π B Φ , $[\checkmark]$ New Orleans, La.

Dramatic Club (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); President of Class (1); Sub Class Basketball Team (2); Summer Committee (2, 4); Summer University Night Committee (4), Class Play Committee (4),

Alice will make her debut and in society
Just as she did in college, win popularity
To Germans, Frenchmen, Spaniards, if she meets with
one of these

She'll speak his native language and put him at his









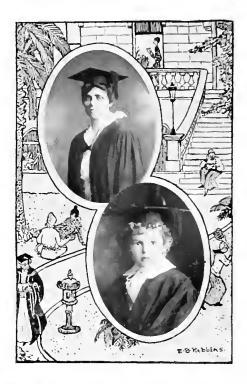
VIRGINIA WILLIAMSON, K K I' Asheville, N. C.

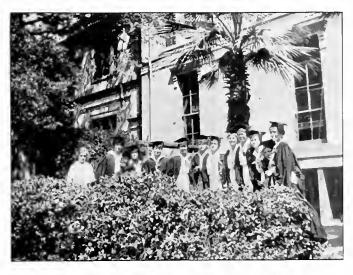
Y. W. C. A. (I, 2, 3, 1); N. A. A. (2, 3); J. P. G. (I, 2, 3, 1); Dramatle Club (4); Newcomb Business Manager "Tulane Weekly" (4).

Louisiana topography is not to this girl's taste Had it mountains like old "Cragie" 'twould be a better place So she took a "rocky" course, in knowledge will gain perfection Since for "rocky" mountain climbing she has such a predilection.

ROBERTSON LIVERMORE BELDEN

Robertson will always be the luckiest man alive Since he started out as mascot for the Class One-nine-one-five.





CAP AND GOWN DAY ON NEWCOMB CAMPUS













Newcomb Junior Class Roll

BEARD, HAZELLE, A O H

Y. W. C. A. (3); Equal Suffrage Club (4).

BERNARD, ADELINE DU MONTIER, IL B Ф

Cigalières; N. A. A. (1): Diamatic Club (1-3), French Circle (2, 3); Prejolent French Circle (2, 3); French Circle Play (2); Dramatic Play (3); Glos Club

BLACK, KATHLEEN, A A II

N. A. A. (1-3); I. S. W. N. (); Y. W. C. A. (1); Class Basketball (1, 3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Class Editor "Lambalaya" (7); J. F. G. (2).

Bres, Sara, A O II

N. A. A., Household Economy; Baskethall Team.

CAIIN, CECILE AGATHA

Y. W. C. A. (1); Dramatic Club (2); Class Historian (3); Mandolin and Guitar Club (2); Latin Club (2).

CHESTNUTT, ESTELLE MARY

N. A. A. (1, 2); Education Basketball Team (2); Glee Club (1); Latin Club (3); Equal Suffrage Club (3),

CORNELIUS, GAIL BRASHER

Home Economics Club,

Dela Cruz, Dionysia Georgiana

Baskethell Captain (1, 2); Secretary N. A. A. (2); Latin Club (1, 3); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2); Class Peet (3); Student Council (3); N. A. A. (1-3); Class Baskethall (1-3),

DEQUEDE, BRUNHILDA CAMILLE

 $N_{\ell} = A_{\ell} - A_{\ell} - (1) \, ,$

ESTORGE, MAUD CORINNE

N. A. A. (2, 3); Latin Club (4-3); Dramatic Club (3); Equal Suffrage Club,

FLY, NORA ELLA

Regular Professional Music.

GILLEAN, CRACE DU VAL, A O II

N. A. A. (1, 3), Latin Club (1-3); Class Basketball (1)

GWINN, GLADYS

Dramatic Club (1/3), N. A. A. (2); Sub. Basketball Team (2)

HALL, CLARA WENDEL, A O H

 $N_{\rm t}(A \cap A)$ (153); Distribute Club (1); Equal Suttrage Club (2, 3); Lacin Club (154). See conversely, $J_{\rm t}(P_{\rm t},G)$ (153).

HUMPHREYS, ELIZABETH F., X O

Latin Chile (3).

ISRAEL, RUTH CAROLINE

N. A. A.







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Janvier, Regina, Π B Φ

N. A. A. (1-3); Class President (1); Y. W. C. A. (1); Class Basketball (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Sub. Basketball (3).

JORDAN, AUGUSTA, X Ω , [V]

Y. W. C. A. (1); J. U. G. (2); Secretary Class (2); Dramatic Club (2); Latin Club (1-3); N. A. A. (3); I. S. W. N. ?.

KOCH, MINNA FROTSCHER

Y. W. C. A. (1-3); Treasurer Y. W. C. A.; President Y. W. C. A. (3); N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club (1-3); Debating Society (1-3); Secretary Debating Society (1, 2); Vice-President Class (3); Equal Suffrage Club (3); Secretary Equal Suffrage Club (3); Latin Club (3); Sub. Class Basketball Team.

LAURANS, MATHILDE

N. A. A. (1-3); Latin Club (1-3); Dramatic Club (3).

LOB, BRUNETTE

N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Treasurer Dramatic Club (3); Class Treasurer (1); Manager Basketball Team (2, 3); Debating Club (2); Latin Club (3).

LOWRY, MARGARET, A A II

Regular Professional Music; Vice-President Music Student Body (3); Glee Club.

MARX, ADELE

N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club (1); Equal Suffrage Club (2, 3); Latin Club (1-3); Secretary Latin Club (2, 3); Class Treasurer (2, 3).

O'NIELL, ERIN, A O II

N. A. A. (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (3); Glee Club (3); Special Music (2).

PARDONNER, SARA JEANNETTE, II B 4

N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club Play (1); Cercle Français (2); Class Historian (2).

PLITNICK, VICTORIA

Home Economics Club (1-3).

REDDITT, NINA ESTELLE, & M

Regular Professional Music; University Chorus (1-3); Glee Club (3); Music Basketball Team (2, |3); N. A. A. (2, |3).

REID, JANET, II B 4

Studio Music (3).

RENSHAW, SOLIDELLE FELICITE, A O II

Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (1); N. A. A. (1-2); Class Basketball (1); Dramatic Club (3); Glee Club (3); Cercle Français (2, 3); Vice-President Equal Suffrage Club (3); Summer Committee (2); Secretary Cercle Français (3); Debating Club (1-3).

RICHMOND, EARLL, K K I

N. A. A. (1, 3); Latin Club (1-3); Y. W. C. A. (1-3); Secretary Y. W. C. A. (3); Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (3); Dramatic Club (1).

Robinson, Irma. Λ Δ Π

I, S. W. N. 2; N. A. A. (3); Latin Club (1, 3); Glee Club (1, 2); Manager Glee Club (2); J. U. G. (1-3).

Ross, Romola

N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Debating Club (1, 2); Latin Club (1-3); Equal Suffrage Club (2, 3).















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SALM, MARTHA BARR

Class Poet (1); Class Historian (2); Sub. Basketball Team (2, 3); Latin Club (1), Debating Club (1, 2); Glee Club (3).

SCHAWE, WILLIEDELL, O M

N. A. A. (1-3); Latin Club (1, 2); Class Secretary (3); J. U. G. (1-3); Y. W. C. A. (1-3). Class Basketball (3).

SCHWABACHER, JULIA

N. A. A. (1-3); Vice-President Class (2); Class President (3); Secretary Student Body (3); Latin Club (3); Equal Suffrage Club (3); Class Basketball Team (1-3).

SNYDER, JENNIE CORDILL, A O II

Secretary Student Council (3); Manager Education Basketball (3); President Latin Club (3); N. A. A. (1-3); Y. W. C. A. (1-3); Latin Club (2, 3); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (1), Class Representative Student Council (3); Mandolin and Guitar Club (3).

STUBBS, FLORA ARDEN, K K I

Y, W, C. A. (2, 3),

UJFFY, HERMINE ELIZABETH, 4 M

N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Latin Club (3); Y. W. C. A. (3); Sindent Council (2); President (2); Basketball (1-3); Basketball Captain (3); Equal Suffrage Club (2, 3).

Vance, Alice Pugh, II B Φ, [√]

N. A. A. (1-3); Dramatic Club Treasurer (2); Dramatic Club (1-3); Basketball Team (2, 3); President Household Economy Class (1); Vice-President Home Economics Club (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (1); Mandolin and Guitar Club.

WILLTE. DODO, И В Ф

N. A. A. (1-3); Latin Club (1-3); J. U. G. (1-3); Basketball Team (2); Dramatle Club (1, 3); Dramatle Club Play (3).

















Newcomb Sophomore Class Roll

	Officers
MILDRED RENSHAW	
Anna Parsons	
Lessie Madison	Secretary
Cornelia Laura	ANS Treasurer
CARO WEIL	
	Manager Basketball
FLORENCE WINTZ	
HERMIONE WELL	
HERMIONE WEIL	Editor Jambalaya
Anna Mara Davis V. O. Iv	MEMBERS
Ayres, Mary Douglas, X Ω, [N. N. A. A. (1, 2); Treasure	er N. A. A. (2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Captain Basketball Team.
); Y. W. C. A. (2); Latin Club (1, 2).
BARNES, OUIDA, A A H	
Latin Club (1); N. A. A.	(2).
Beer, Rosa	
	(2); Equal Suffrage Club (2).
BIRD, EUGENIE	
Latin Club (1, 2); Treasu	rer Latin Club (1).
Bailey, Lease	
Brunson, Ruth, 4 M	
Y. W. C. A. (2); N. A.	$A_{s}(2)$.
BULTMAN, RUTH	
N. A. A. (1, 2); Art.	
CHESNUTT. NANCY	
N. A. A. (1, 2).	
Cohn, Ruth	
Equal Suftrage Club (2).	
CRAIG, FANNY HAMPTON, IL B 4	
Art Class President (1); (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2)	N. A. A. (1, 2)) Secretary N. A. A. (2); Art Basketball Team () Field Day Manager (2); Glee Club (2); Art.
Darton, Naomi	
Transatic Club (1, 2); Eq	ual Suffrage Club (2): Latin Club (2).
DENIS, GRACE, H B Φ	
N. A. A. (1, 2); Art Bask	actfall Team (1, 2); Art Class Treasurer (1).
Donnaud, Delzorah, A A 11	
	Club (D) Latin Club (1, 2).
Drouet, Adele, K A ↔	
	tie Club (1, 2); Uramatie Play (1, 2); Treasurer Hebring Club (-(1, 2); Cerele Français (1, 2); Varsity Debiting Team (1);
Farnet, Bianca M.	
Latin Club (1, 2); Cereb	Francais (2).
Fortier, Lillian, $\Lambda = 0$ H, $[N]$	
	$^{\prime}$, Λ (2), Cercle Francius (2), 15 bating Club (2)
Friedrichs, Helene	
N. A. A. (1, 2); Secretary	Art Class (1)
Garland, Rietta, A O II	
N. A. A. (2); Y. W. C. A.	(2); Debating Club (2). Seen tary of Class (1)







NEWCOMB SOPHOMORE CLASS

GLENNY, EDITH, II B &

N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Debating Society (2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2).

GODCHAUX, JEANNE

Equal Suffrage Club (2)

Gros, Fannie, Γ T Γ

Nah Sukham; N. A. A. (1); University Chorus (1, 2); Glee Club (1); Music.

HAINES, GYFFORD, II B 4

N. A. A. (1, 2); Latin Club (1); Dramatic Club (2); Dramatic Club Play (2); Debating Club (2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1, 2).

HILL, JEAN, A O II

N. A. A. (1, 2); Home Economics Club (1, 2); Household Economy.

JACOBY, HAZEL

Nah Sukham; Music.

JOFFRION, DORIS, A A II

N. A. A. (1, 2); Debating Club (2); Equal Suffrage Club (2); Basketball Team (2).

KEARNEY, VERA

N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1).

Kent, Doris, II B Φ

N. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (2); Class Poet and Historian (1, 2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1, 2).

Kohlman, Clemence, Γ T Γ

Nah Sukham; N. A. A. (1, 2); Basketball Team (1).

LANDAU, ETHEL

N. A. A. (1, 2); Equal Suffrage Club (2); Glee Club (2); Basketball Team (1, 2).

LAURANS, CORNELIA

Class Treasurer (2); Cercle Français (2); N. A. A. (1); Mandolin and Guitar Club (2); Latin Club (1, 2).

LEVY, LUCILLE

N. A. A. (1); Dramatic Club (1); Latin Club (1),

Lowe, Helen S., Г Т Г

Nah Sukham; Music; N. A. A. (2); University Chorus (2).

MADISON, LESSIEH, Λ O Π

N. A. A. (1, 2); Debating Society (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); J. U. G. (1, 2),

McNeely, A. L.

Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (1, 2); Latin Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (1, 2); University Chorus (1, 2).

Morgan, A. J., K Λ θ , Γ T Γ

Glee Club (1, 2); University Chorus (1, 2); N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2); Music Basketball Captain (2); (Music).

NAIRNE, LILLIE, & M

N. A. A. (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1); Basketball Team (1, 2).

O'Niell, Kathleen, A O II

N, A, A, (1, 2); Music Basketball Team (1); Education Basketball Team (1); Mandolin and Guitar Club (2).

Parsons, Anna, $X \Omega$

N. A. A. (1-3); Secretary and Treasurer Music School Student Body (3); I. S. W. N. ?; Home Economics Club (1, 2); (Household Economy).

RAYMOND, MARY, A O Π

N. A. A. (1, 2); Home Economics Club (1, 2); (Household Economy).

REILY, CHARLOTTE ANNE

N. A. A. (1, 2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (1, 2).

Renshaw, Mildred, A O Π

N. A. A. $(1,\ 2)$; Debating Club $(1,\ 2)$; Cercle Français $(1,\ 2)$; Glee Club (2) Student Council (2); Basketball Team (2); Class President (2).

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NEWCOMB SOPHOMORE CLASS

SAMUEL, MILDRED

Vice-President Household Economy (1); N. Λ A. (1); Home Economics Club (1); Household Economy,

SAUNDERS, LAURA, H B 4

N. A. A. (1, 2); Debating Club (2).

SLAGLE, CLETA, X \Omega

N. A. A. (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (2); J. P. G. (1, 2).

STEINAU, MYRTLE

N. A. A. (1); Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (1); Latin Club (1, 2).

SUMNER, MARY CLAYTON, A O II

Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Equal Suffrage Club (1, 2); President Equal Suffrage Club (2); Debating Club (1, 2); Newcomb Secretary Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council (2); Areade Board (2),

THOMPSON, HENRIETTA

Class Treasurer Household Economy (1); Home Economics Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (1, 2); (Household Economy).

THOMPSON, ISABELLE

Glee Club (2); Latin Club (2); N. A. A. (1, 2).

THOMPSON, MIRIAM, K A O

N. A. A. (1, 2).

URBAN, LYLIAN BADGER, Ф М

Treasurer Equal Suffrage Club (2); Equal Suffrage Club (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Latin Club (1, 2); N. A. A. (2); Y. W. C. A. (2).

VAIRIN, APHRA, II В Ф

N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2); Dramatic Play (2); Basketball Team (2); Mandolia and Gultar Club (2),

Vairin, Arthe, П В Ф

N. A. A. (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Class President (1); Y. W. C. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (2); Dramatic Play (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (2); Debating Club (2); Member of Debating Council (2); Public Debate (1),

WALMSLEY, LUCINDA

N. A. A. (2); Dramatic Club (2); Latin Club (2).

Walshe, Regina, П В Ф

N. A. (1, 2); Basketball Team (2); Mandolin and Gultar (lub (2); Y. W. C. A. (2).

WEIL, CARO INEZ, Nah Sukham

N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Glee Club (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club (2); Debating Club (2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Basketball Captain (2); Equal Suffrage Club (2); Vice-President Class (1).

Weil, Hermione

N. A. A. (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (2); Basketball Team (2); Glee Club (2); Debating Club (2); Cercle Francais (2); Suffrage Club (2); Member of Arcade Board (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2).

WESTFELDT, LULIE, II B 4

X, A, A, (2); Basketball Manager (1, 2); Y, W, C, A, (1, 2); Treasurer Y, W, C, A, (2); Debating Club (1, 2); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (1); Public Debate (1).

WHEELESS, MYRTIS

Home Economics Club (1, 2); (Ronschold Economy).

WIGGINGTON, JANIE BORLAND

N. A. A. (1, 2).

WINTZ, FLORENCE

Debating Club (2); Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (1); Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (2); Class Treasurer (1); N. A. A. (1).

Wurzi.ow, Helen

Dramatle Club (1); Latin Club (1, 2),

FRY, GLADYS M., & M

Dramatic Club (1, 2); Dramatic Play (2); N. A. A. (1); Glee Club (2),

SNYDER, C. S., A O II

Equal Suffrage Club (2); Home Economics (1, 2); Y. W. C. A. (4, 2).

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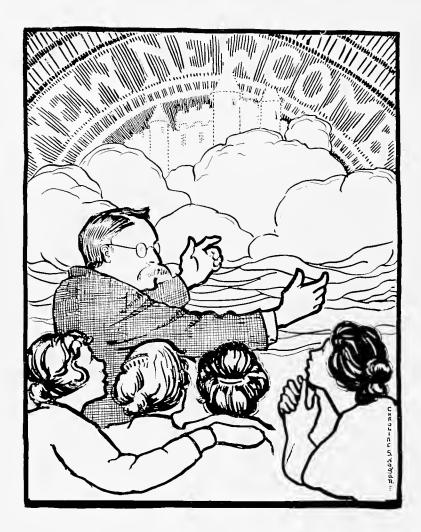












There Is a Castle In the Air

(Tune: There Is a College in the Town.)

There is a castle in the air, in the air; Will winsome maidens e'er sit there, e'er sit there, "New Newcomb" is our daily diet; In flesh and blood and true reality, Or will they always phantoms be? Plans and blueprints complicated, Eighteen ninety-four are dated;

Dr. Dixon is elated, but he does no more. No one can ever keep him quiet. Electric lights, HOT water, screens and baths galore, He SAYS for us he has in store.

-M. M. C.





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Newcomb Freshman Class Roll

OFFICERS

Marguerite Butler Ellis =									President
KATHERINE CAFFERY									Vice-Fresident
Grace Macl	AIN		,	-					Treasurer
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Members

ASCHAFFENBERG, CORALIE

N A. A.

BAYLE, EDITH

Domestic Science; X. A. A., Dramatic Club; Debating Club; Household Economy; Basketball Team.

Brown, Mary Lee

N. A. A.: Dramatic Club, Mandolm and Guitar Club; Baskethall Team,

CAFFERY, KATHERINE

N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Debating ellib; Class Vice-President; Class Represe dutive 1915, "Jambalaya"; Class Tal. Cellector Pusketball Team.

CALLMAN, BEATRICE

CARTER, ALMA

Education.

CELESTEN, DEWEY

N. A. A.; Basketball Team,

CHARLERON, MAGDA

N. A. A., Cerele Francais.

CHASE, ZOU PEARL

 $N, (\Lambda, (\Lambda_s))$ Sub Basketball Team, Latin Club,

CLAYTON, Rose

Domestic Science.

Colbert, Nell

Delichamps, Miriam

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DESHAR, ROSE

Domestic Science

DISCON, MERCEDES

DREYFOUS, YVONNE

 $N, (\Lambda, (\Lambda, \Gamma))$ Debating Club, Sub-Baskerba'l Team,

Ellis, Julia

Lattin (Tub

Ellis, Marguerite Butler

N. A. A., Y. W. C. A.: Dramatic Chil-Cluss President Basketball Team, Captum Basketball,

Englehardt, Marguerite

Domestie Science

FLOWER, RUTH

Domestic Science, $N = \Lambda, -\Lambda,$

FOSTER, MARTHA

Education, N. A. A., Education Basks ball Team: Glee Club.

Craham. Ada

Education, N. A. A.

HM KESBRING, ROBERTA

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HARRIS, HAZEL

HERRISON, LYDIA

Donnesto Senue

HELLER, RUTH

N. V.A. Dramatic Cinic Designing C. Scottary. Defating (Cinic Class Society, Class Feet Sub-Edito. Av. 65. Basketball Team.

HERSED, HENRIETTA

N A A Theodora

















NEWCOMB FRESHMAN CLASS

HOTARD, LILLIAN

Domestie Science.

HOWELL, HARRIET

HUDDLESTON, MAE

Domestie Science: Dramatic Club, X. A. Λ_s (Y. W. C. A.) Glee Club, Domestie Science: Basketball Team.

HYMAN, LOUISE

Domestie Science,

JOACHIM, ISABELLE

Domestic Science,

JUNGLE, IDA

Latin Club; Score Keeper

Kahn, Rosa

Debating Club.

KAY, MARY ELLEN

N. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Latin Club.

KIDD, DOROTHY

Education.

Lamberton, Genevieve

Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; N. A. A.

LANDON, ALICE

LANGHETEE, JEANNIE

Latin Club.

LEVY, AMELIA

Domestic Science.

LEVY, GERTRUDE

LOMBARD, LUCILLE MARI

N. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; Mandelin and Guitar Club; Bas kethall Team.

LUND, VIOLIN

 $100mestic | Science (-N, -\Lambda - \Lambda)$

MACLAIN, GRACE

N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Debating Club., Class Treasurer, Basketball Team,

McCall, Elizabeth Elmer

Domestic Science,

MICHIE, TREEBY

Education: N. A. A., Gles Club; Education: Basketball Team.

Moore, Evelyn

Domestic Science

Morgan, Calista

NARNE, MATHILDI

N. A. A.

NEELIS, CORA

Domestic Science, N. A. A.

Otto, Doris

Education.

PARKER, MARY VIRGINIA

 $X,\ A,\ V$, Dramatic Club, Class History Education , Basketball Team.

PARSONS, ADELE DE LEON

Education; N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Class Parliamentary Critic; Education Basketball Team.

PERET, MARCELLE

N. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.

RIGHTOR, ALICE ATHENIA

N. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play; Debating Club; Sub Dasketball Team.

ROANE, JESSIE

 $(N, (\Lambda, (\Lambda)))$ Dramatic Club, Dramatic Club, Play: Latin Club,

ROCQUET, CORINNE

 $N_{t}/\Lambda_{t}/\Lambda_{t}$. Corele, Français

Ross, Yvonne

N. A. A., Sule Baskerball Team

Roy, Jeanne

Domestic Science,

RUGAN, GETHYN BALL

 $N=V,\ A_{s},\ Y=W,\ C_{s},\ V_{s,s}Manager | Baskethall | Team,$

LAYELL, BESSIE

SMIEGE, EDNA

SETTOON, NATHALIE LEBEUT

N. A. A., Cereb. Francais, Class Representative Tulane, Weekly, Dasketball

SHANNON, MARY

SHARP, MARGARET ADDITHUS







NEWCOMB FRESHMAN CLASS

SCHROPSHIRE, EMMA

Latin Club.

SMITH, RACHEL

Education.

Socola, Bianca

THOMPSON, DOROTHY

N. A. A.

WEEKS, MARGARET

Wesson, Orediene

WILLIAMS, NELLIE

Domestic Science.

Wogan, Cecile Marie

N. A. A.; Cercle Français; Domestic Club; Dramatic Club Play.

WOOD, FRANKIE

Latin Club.

Art

BACCICH, ENICE

BANCROFT, EMMA CLARE

N. A. A.; Field Day Manager.

BOWER, ADELADE

HENDERSON, EDITH LOUISE

N. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Mandolin and Guitar Club; Class Vice-President; Class Representative Tulane Weekly.

HESTER, HARRISON

N. A. A.; Dramatic Club; Dramatic Club Play.

KING, EDNA

N. A. A.; J. U. G.

LANGHORN, EMILY

N. A. A.

Moales, Faye

Class Secretary and Treasurer.

ROBERT, EMELINE

Schmedtje, Augusta

N. A. A.; Class President.

SIMMONS, WANDA

SKINNER, EFFIE

VERBERG, MADGE

Dramatic Club.

Newcomb Freshman Class History

Old Mother Newcomb is a witch! She has a cauldron hot;

She seized young high school graduates And stuck 'em in this pot.

Into the cauldron, Vim she put, And Talents great and small,

Oh—Muscle, Brain, and Spirit fine, And Wit—she put 'em all

She mixed, and mixed, and stirred 'em round, Strange smoke could one behold:

It rose from out the cauldron's rim In colors Blue and Gold. And then each Teacher took a taste Of Nineteen-Eighteen Stew. While at each spoonful handed out The praises louder grew.

Straightway the College ordered then (Though bonds were in arrears), Sufficient of the cauldron's brew To last through four long years.

Old Mother Newcomb prophesies, And we believe the same.

That many years to come will shine With Nineteen-Eighteen's fame.

-By the Class Poet.

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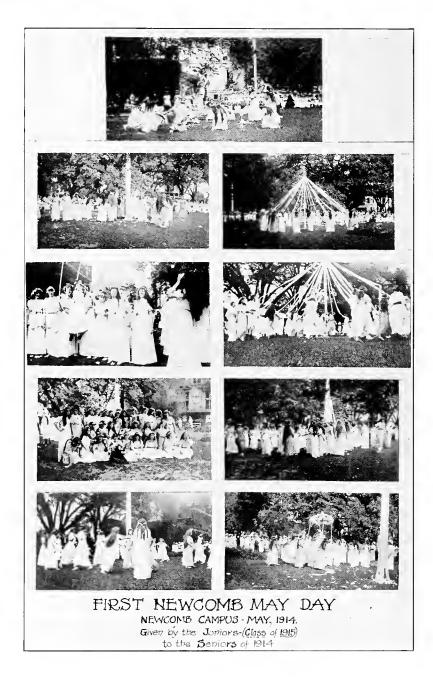


M. ANDRE BEZIAT DE BORDES,
Aitilleryman in the French Army.
Formerly Professor of French at Newcomb.









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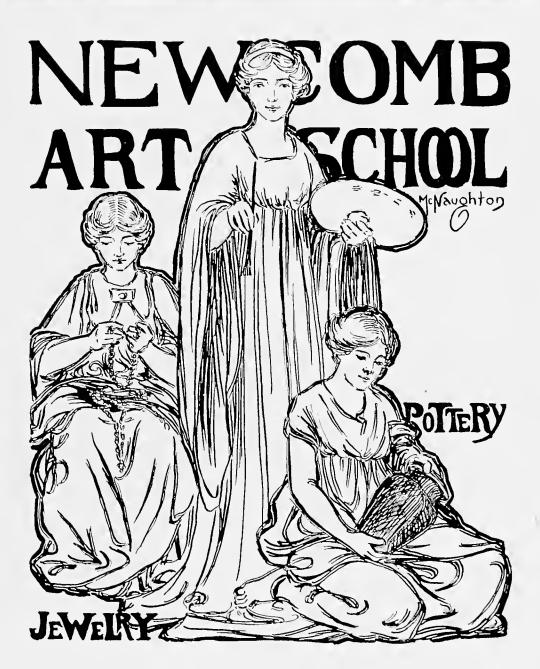












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Senior Art Class Roll

EMMA ROBBINS
BERENICE BARRY STEELE

Junior Art Class Roll

Augustin, Esther, 4 M

Regular; Vice-President (1, 2); N. A. A. (1), Sub-Editor "Jambalaya" (3),

CRUMB, ETHEL

Regular; Class President (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Captain Art Baske(ball Team (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Art Student Body,

HUCK, MARGARET

Regular; N. A. A. (1, 2, 3); Grape Nut Brigade; U. B. S.

LAWLER, GENEVIEVE

Regular; Secretary Art Student Body (2); F. B. S.

LEVY, MIRIAM F.

Regular: X. A. A. (1); Sub-Editor "Lumbalaya" (2); Treasurer Art Student Body (3).

Mahier, Edith

Regular; Assistant Editor "Jambalaya" (3); Sub-Editor "A(cade" (3); U. B. S.; Keeper of Bulletin Board; Grape Nnt Brigade.

McNaughton, Mary H.

Regular; Art Editor "Tulane Weekly"; Texas Club; Grape Nut Brigade; U. B. S.; Suffrage Club.

QUINN, LUCILE

Special; Sergeant-at-Arms.

RITCHIE, GLADYS

Regular; Class Secretary (1, 2, 3), Treasurer Student Body

SMITH, HELEN

Regular.

Weiss, G. R., Nah Sukham

Regulari Sub-Editor "Jambalaya" (1), Basketball Team (1), N. V. A. (1), D. Treasurer (= 2). Manager Art Basketball Team (3), U. B. S

Wogan, Caroline S., II В Ф

Regular; Class Vice-President (3); Sub-ent (3); Sub-Editor (A)(adv. C. (b), Freech Circle; Dramatic Club (4, 2, 3); U. B. S.









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Sophomore Art Class Roll

Bowers, Sallie Z., X 2

Regular; Mississupp Club (1, 2), N A, A, (1); Member of Bask (ball Team (1),

BULTMANN, RUTH E.

Alias "Rufus" (U. B. A.) Regular N. A. A. (1, 2); Member of Basketball Team (D.

CRAIG, FANNY HAMPTON, If B &

Regular; Class President (1); Member of Basketball Team (1); N. A. A. (4, 2); Y. W. C. A. (4, 2); Secretary of N. A. (2); Class Manager of Field Day (2); Dramatic Club (2); Glee Club (2); Mandolin and Guitar Club.

DENIS, GRACE GURLEY, II B 4

Regular; Class Treasurer (1); N. A. A. (1, 2); Member of Basketball Team (1); Mandolin and Guitar Club.

ELLZY, OLIVE

Regular.

Fowler, Dorothy Lee

Alias "Dot"; U. B. A.; Regular; N. A. A. (1, 2).

FRIEDRICHS, HELENE O.

FARRAR, MILDRED

Regular; Class President (2),

GILL, OLYVE

Studio.

HALL, MARJORY

Studio.

HIGHLANDS, CHARLOTTE

Studio.

PARHAM, MILDRED, H B 4

Studio,

PORTER, MARGARET P.

Studio.

REILY, CHARLOTTE ANNE

U. D. A.; Studio; N. A. A. (1, 2); Member of Basketball Team (1); University Night Dance (1),

SEAGO, ANNE MYRTLE

Studio,

TAYLOR, LUCY

Studio; N. A. A. (D); Y. W. C. A. (D)

Westfeldt, Mrs. Margaret G.

LACOBY, HAZEL, Nah Sukham.

Education.

STOCKWELL, ELAINE FLORENCE

Education,









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Freshman Art Class Roll

Hip boom rah! never a class so smart As our class—our class—1918 Art.

There's Eunice Baccich, whose magic touch we know, Woos the very flowers from Gentilly Row.

Clare Bancroft, our little "hammer heels" so fair. Causes the statues to look down and stare.

Dorothy Blakely, whose work shows talent great, Will succeed in anything she may undertake,

Miriam Danziger, though she tardy be, Has leatned right well to paint a tice.

"Jack" Henderson, who'd rather dance than eat, Has accomplished many an artistic feat.

> Harrison Hester, who proves giggling anti-fat, Is something of an artist for all of that.

Wanda Simmons, who's always faint From want of food—but she sure can paint!

> Edna King, our quiet little mouse, Knows the correct perspective of a house,

Emily Langham, according to Newcomb rumor. Finds even "Fine Art" full of humor.

Fay Moales, joy of the fun-loving bunch, Will "paint" you an artistic lunch.

Emmeline Robert, in terms of perfect French, May depict us all a few years hence.

> Augusta Schmedtje, our President so fair, Is worthy of her honored chair.

Effic Skinner, our giggling Texas maid, Knows the difference between light and shade.

> Madge Verburg, next thing that we hear, Will be calling the frames and pictures dear.

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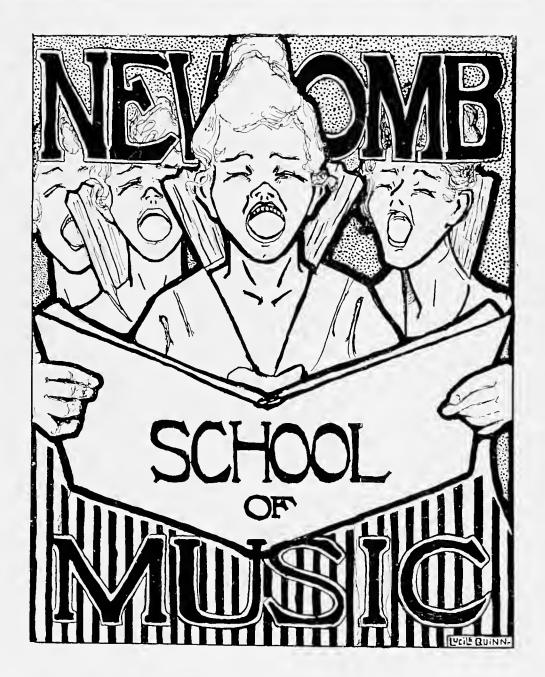




















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Newcomb School of Music Roll

Breazeale, July, '15, K K T

N. A. (2, 3, 1); Manager Basketball T. am (3, 4); President Glee Club (1); University Chorns (1); "Tulane Weekly" Sub-Editor (3, 1); J. J. G. (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Mandolin and Guitar Club (1).

FLY, NORA ELLA, '16

Regular Professional Music.

GROSS, FANNIE, '17, I' T I'

Nah Sukham) P. B. C., University Chorus (2); Regular Professional Music, N. A. A. (1); Glee Club (1),

MORGAN, ANNA JOYCE, 17, K. A. O. T. T. F.

P. B. C.; Glee Club (1, 2); University Chorus (1, 2); X. A. A. (1, 2); Basketball Team (1, 2); Dramatic Club; Regular Professional Music.

Lowe, HELEN S., '17, I' T. I., Nah Sukham

P. B. C.; N. A. A. (2); University Chorus (2); Basketball Team (2), Regular Professional Music.

LOWRY, MARCARET, '16, A 4 H

Regular Professional Music; Vice-President Music Student Body; Glee Club,

ISRAEL, RUTH

Special; Basketball Team; N. A. A.

HALL, CLARA WENDEL, '16, A O H

Regular Music; N. A. A.; Glee Club; L. S. W. N. R.

PRICE, NELLIE W.

Special Music.

LANGSTON, IDA, '15

Regular Public School Music.

SESSUMS, CHARLOTTE G., '18

Regular Professional Music; Glee Club; Diamatic Club; N. A. A., Equal Suffrage Club, University Chorus; Music School Editor of "Jambalaya"; Y. W. C. A

WILSON, MARGARET, '16

Regular Public School Music, Glee Club; University Chorus,

VIENER, ABBIE, '18

Regular Professional Music; University Chorus,

SEXTEN, FRANCES

Special Music; University Chorus,

KEMPER, CORDELLE, '17

Glee Club.

CAMP, LIDIE BELLE

Special Music, Glee Club; University Chorus,

REDDIT, NINA, '16, 4 M.

Regular Protessional Music: Basketball Team (2, 3); Captain Basketball Team (2), (Perchic (3); University Chorus (1, 2, 3); N. A. A. (2, 3).

Упроц, Мікіам

Special Music.

SANDERS, HELEN, '15, A A H

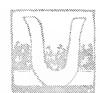
Regular Professional Music, I. S. W. N. (1, J. F. (6, c), 2, 3, 4), N. V. V. (1, 2, 4, 4). President Music School Student Hody (4), Vice-President Music School Student Body (4), University Chorus (4), President Glee Club (3); Executive Committee (4), Dormitory Student Council (2, 4); College Student Council (1), Glee Club (2, 2, 4), Editor for Clambalaya" from Music (3).

STUBBS, JENNIE

B. P. M. (Soph); N. A. A. Uriversity Chous







Dr. Dixon Song

Now you all know Dr. Dixon, he's a man of national fame. With great respect we doff our hats at mention of his name, If the lightning strikes our college or the furnace gets too hot You never have to worry, for he's Johnny on the spot.

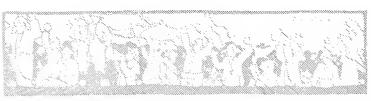
In case of disappointment don't forget to send for him, For he can easily fill the bill and do it up in trim; For he knows all about it, philosophy or gym. In case of disappointment don't forget to send for him.

If Miss Frotscher should be absent, he will take the German class And to "sprechen Deutches" correctly he will teach each struggling lass. If Miss Shelley doesn't come some morn, there's no need to condole, You'll find him teaching Freshmen how to make a button-hole.

If the European nations only had a little sense The international issue wouldn't be upon the fence, For if they want mediation it is plain as plain can be That the only plan of logic is to send for Dr. D.

DORIS KENT.



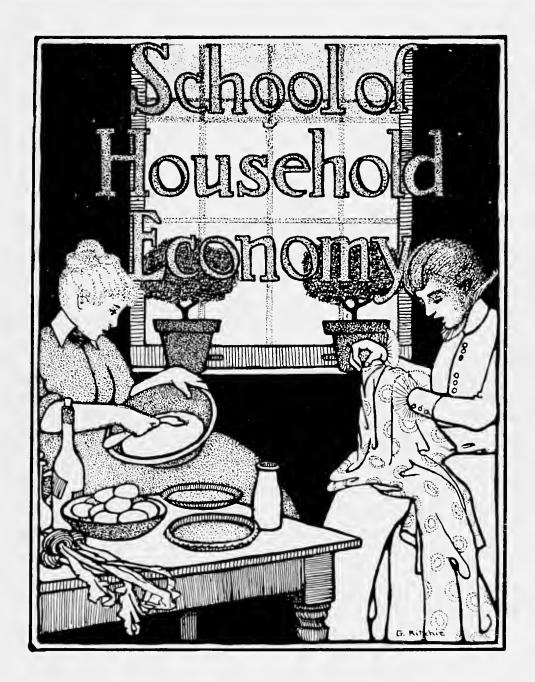


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School of Household Economy Roll

SENIORS

BISLAND, MARGUERITE

SIVEWRIGHT, MABEL ROSE

WATSON, JESSIE

JUNIORS

Bres, Sara

Cornelius, Gale Vance, Alice PLITNICK, VICTORIA

Sophomores

Bachs, Mae
Bailey, Lise
Connell, Elma
Crumb, Mildred
Cooley, Sophie
Deen, Jessie
Gaines, Melanie
Griggs, Mary

HILL, JEAN
HOLLAND, MOLLY
LEVY, ETHEL
MASON, MARIE
MILLING, ODELE
PARSONS, ANNA
RAYMOND, MARY
ROY, JEANNE

SAMUEL, MILDRED
SIELER, RUTH
SHUSHAN, HILDA
SNYDER, CLARA LEE
THOMPSON, HENRIETTA
WHEELIS, MYRTIS
WILLIAMS, MYRTLE
REUSCHEL, BESSIE

Freshmen

BAYLE, EDITH
COLLMAN, B.
CLAYTON, ROSE
COVINGTON, MARION
FLOWER, RUTH
HARRISON, LYDIA
HUDDLESTON, MAE

JOACHIM, ——
JOFFRION, LELIA
KIDD, DOROTHY
THOMPSON, DOROTHY
BROUSSARD, LAURA
DAYE, JUANITA
COOLEY, MAUDE

LEVY, AM.
LUND, VIOLA
NEELIS, CORA
CETTO, DORIS
McCall, Elizabeth
Williams, Nellie

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History of Senior Arts and Sciences



HE last stretch, and then over the line. The men of 1915 as Seniors look out on the world with confidence. They see a world that has grown more rosy-hued with each year spent in college. Strong weapons, forged in the smithy of their Alma Mater, await their grasp. They know their weapons, they respect their world, and are eager to put them both to the test.

But the present is so crowded with thought and action and meaning there is little time for thought of the future. Rich fruit has mellowed even in the lightning flash of time that has passed between Nineteen Eleven and Nineteen Fifteen. Hearty and tender friendships, exchanges of thoughts and inmost feelings, and faithful response to the highest responsibilities of student life make every minute golden.

Replete with effort and achievement, the past calls up thoughts only of satisfaction and pleasure. Unusual aggressiveness and team work distinguished 1915 from the beginning of its Freshman year. A single fight was held with the Sophomores, the widely respected Class of 1914, in March of that Freshman year, to decide the tank. It was a draw, and thus neither side became discredited. In debate 1915 broke all precedents at Tulane, for she was the first Freshman class to beat the Sophomores in this event.

With gathered momentum in its second year, the class, not as individuals, but as a whole, asserted itself and advanced on a career of unremitted activity in a way that has seldom been paralleled at Tulane. Instead of a single contest, seven contests were fought out, and 1915 wound up in a whirlwind finish, took the track meet on the first day of examinations, late in May, and next day gave a tank party. Newcomb 1915 were the guests of honor, and the united class gazed up with rapture and pride as the figures 1915 went encircling the tank in red and blue.

Yes, chivalry has always been 1915's chief characteristic. While still Sophoniores, they had already applauded at their Newcomb classmates' basketball games, had thrown over their own colors and adopted the red and blue of their classmates at Newcomb, and had joined them in the first underclass banquet in our College's history, which took place down in the old Newcomb gym. The two classes smiled at each other on Tulane night. They put it over the Freshmen in a manner truly outrageous. closed the Sophomore year with prints of the tank, a gift of the Newcomb Class of 1915, which were distributed to the thousands assembled to view the spectacle of University Night.

What if 1915 was divided into A and S's and into Techs in her Senior year? She was united the first three years. What if her members feel that they are scattered? old friendships continue. And the broader duties of University life have long since, in large measure, taken the place of the class activities, anyway.

Fertile in ideas, active in carrying those ideas out, fortunate in leadership, chivalrous and enthusiastic, is it any wonder that 1915 calls herself lucky? HISTORIAN.







Class Officers of Nineteen Fifteen

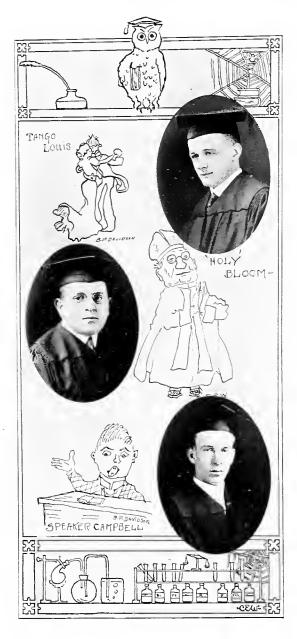
SENIOR YEAR ARCHIBALD MAGILL SUTTION ... President LUCIEN QUITMAN CAMPBELL 4 Vice-President Vice-President John Theodore Krumpelmann . . Secretary Treasurer SECOND TERM . President JOHN THEODORE KRUMFELMANN Vice-President ARTHUR WALDO HARRIS . Secretary-Treasurer JUNIOR YEAR . . . President HENRY MORTIMER FAVROT 1 . . . LUTHER EGBERT HALL, JR. 2 3 WILKES ADAMS KNOLLE . . . Secretary-Treasurer SLCOND TERM SLCOND TERM ROBERT KING MUNN. JR. President . Vice-President JAMES KERR BARR 2 . . Freshman Year SECOND TERM President Vice-President Secretary-Freasurer ROBERT KING MUNN, JR. . . RICHARD TAYLOR RIVES 2

N. B.-1. Technology Student-Colleges of Arts and Sciences and of Technology separated at beginning of Senior Year. 2. Left School. 3. Student in University at present. 4. Elected Secretary of Student Body. 5. Elected to higher position after vacancy.









Senior Arts and Sciences Class

Louis L. Abbott, Π K A "Louie"

Literary-Law; Glendy-Burke; "Old Heidelberg"; Class Basketball (2); "Enalut Riot"; First Year Law Football Team (4); Tulane Circus; Captain Class Baseball Team; First Year Law Moot Court.

Louie Abbott has a nifty shope On which his stylish clothes to drope. In dancing he is such a gun The girls pronounce him loads of fun.

HAROLD ABEL BLOOM "HOLY"

Scientific-Medical; Glee Club (1, 2); French Circle (1, 2); Chess and Checkers Club (1, 2, 3); "Old Heidelberg"; Tulane Circus (3).

Once more Holy's pretty face Finds o welcome, welcome place. He started to become a med, To keep sick folks from getting dead.

Lucien Q. Campbell, Φ B K "luke"

Literary; Giendy Burke (1, 2, 3); Secretary Glendy Burke (3); Speaker Glendy Burke (3); Alternate Varsity Debating Team (3); Secretary Student Body (4); Carnot Medal (4); Varsity Delate (4)

Luke Campbell is a great deboter, Who says he's not a woman-hater. Although on problems he is thinking, He can't withstand the joys of drinking—(water).













SUMTER COUSIN, 2 N

"MAYOR"

Literary; Pan-Hellenic Council (2, 3); Treasurer (2); Secretary (3); Forum (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2); Forum (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Forum (2); Varsity Track Team (2, 3); French Circle (1); Secretary and Treasurer First Year Law Class (4); Orntorical and Debating Council; Captain Cross Country Team (3); President Arts and Sciences Student Body (4); Alternate Varsity Debate (4).

Sumter is a Frenchman Who is strong on politics; From the sugar situation He has learned some useful tricks.

Louis Fuerstenburg

Literary-Medical; Tulane Band,

Ferstie blows a great big horn, And Ferstie cuts up stiffs; But sometimes, don't you really think, These things would drive a man to drink?

GEORGE T. GILMER "TINNER"

Literary; Tulane Economics Societ, (3); Forum (1, 2, 3); Treasurer Forum (1); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); French Circle (1); Chess and Checker Club (1, 2, 3); Class Track Team (2); Vice-President Forum (4); Freshman Law Moot Court (1).

Tinner Gilmer is a boy
To whom equations are a joy.
The way he handles x and y
Would make a math prof heave a sigh.



















Samuel C. Haas, Jr., K Σ "rachael"

RACHAEL

Scientific: Glee Club (1, 2); Forum (1); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 4); "Old Heidelberg"; Tug-of-War (2); Class Football (2); Editor Class Edition "Tulane Weekly" (2); Tulane Engineering Society (2, 3); Class Wrestling Team (2); Intercollegiate Editor "Tulane Weekly" (4); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (4); Rapides Club (3, 4); Two ? (3).

V. S

Yes, Sammie runs a matar car, And diamonds he doth flash; And just watch out for Sammie When he starts to make a mash.

ARTHUR W. HARRIS

PREACHER

Classical: Tug-of-War (1, 2): Former (1, 2, 3, 4): Secretary (2): President (3, 4): Tulane Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4): Treasurer (2, 3): Cabinet (2, 3, 4): Frensic Club (3, 4): French Circle (4): President Chess and Checker Club (1, 2, 3, 4): Tulane Club (3, 4): Tulane Society of Economics (3, 4): Editor-in-Chief Tulane Handbook (4).

There was a young preacher named Harris.

Whom girls, they say, could not embarrass;

When he's ordained and wed, he'll remain far from dead; Some day he'll depart hence ta Paris.

VICTOR K. KIAM, Z B T

Academic-Law: Forum (1, 2, 3, 4); Tulane Economics Society (2, 4); French (Circle (1); Chess and Checker Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Tulane Club (3, 4).

Vic Kiam has been called "Omar" (Wha aften went before the bar). Vic says ald Omar had it right. "A jug of wine" brings great delight.







WILKES A. KNOLLE

Scientific: Secretary Class (2, 3, 1)
Wilkes A. Knolle has the rep
Of getting money with great pep.
He's head of Tulane's sewing club.
And all the rough boys loves to snub.

JOHN T. KRUMPELMAN "DOC"

Classical; Chess and Checker Chib (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Track Team (2); Forum (3, 4); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (3); Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (3); Arts and Sclences Editor "Jambalaya" (4); Vice-President Class (4); Vice-President Forum (4); French Circle (4); Varsity Track Team (3); Y. M. C. A. (4); President Class (4); Ex-President Academic Student Body.

Johnny Crump in the Kaiser's chair Would fill all Dutchmen with despair, For John's mustache has not the curl That tickies every German girl.

Henry Marston, Jr., K 1 Φ

Scientific: Class Wrestling Team (1, 2): Class Football Team (1, 2): Varsity Baseball Team (2, 3, 1): Varsity Track Team (1, 4): Class Basketball Team (1, 2): Forum (1): Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 4): Told Heidelberg": Chess and Checker Club (1, 2, 3): Capitain Class Track Team (2): Varsity Basketball Team (2, 3, 4): Olive Wreath.

Freshie M. is quite the boy, To him the teams do call with joy; For Freshie, with his robust ming. Can swat the ball, or anything.











William B. Monroe, Σ X

"BULL"

Scientific; Civil Engineering; Assistant
Business Manager "Tulane Weekly" (2);
Glendy Burke (1, 2, 3); Junior German
Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior German Club
(3, 4); Business Manager "Tulane Weekly" (3); Tulane Club (3, 4); Y. M. C. A.
(1); Tulane Engineering Society (4);
Manager Class Basketball Team (3);
Vice-President and Treasurer Arts and
Sciences Student Body (4); Assistant
Manager Varsity Track Team (3).

"B.JP" Manager Language Language (3)

"Bull" Monroe hos a nickname Which suits him to a T; It's rumored that's what got him His coveted degree.

ROBERT KING MUNN, JR. Φ B K, Σ A E, K Λ Φ "SACRE BLEU"

Classical; Class Debating Team (1, 2); Olive Wreath; T. T. A. (2); Toastmaster (2); French Circle (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary French Circle (2); President French Circle (3); Class Secretary (1); Class Vice-President (1); Class President (2); Forum (2, 3, 4); Secretary Tulane Log (2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2, 3, 4); President Y. M. C. A. (3, 4); Class Editor "Tulane Weekly" (2); Managing Editor "Tulane Weekly" (3); Assistant Managing Editor "Tulane Weekly" (2); Editor-in-Chief "Tulane Weekly" (4).

R. K. Munn is some his gun:

R. K. Munn is some big gun;
To him, C. A. work is only fun.
The school at large also knows Munn,
For the Tulane Weekly he does run.

Sidney G. Roos, Z B T

Literary; Alternate Varsity Debating Team; French Circle (3); Glendy Burke (3); Moot Court (4); "Tulane Weekly" Board; Carnot Debate (3, 4); Tulane Club (4).

A student with tongue looser bound At Tulane U. could not be found; Yes, Sidney has a speedy gait, He'll do for Varsity Debate.













A. M. Suthon, Φ B K, B Θ II "archie"

Classical; Forum (1, 3, 1); Secretary Forum (3); French Clircle (4); This Vice-President French Clircle (2); Thilanc Club (3, 4); Secretary-Treasurer Class 1916 (1); Class Debating Team (1); Class of 1916 Track Team (1); Freshman Shield (1); Oratorical and Debating Council (3, 4); Class President (3, 4); Y. M. C. A. (4); Varsity Track Squad (1); Senior German Club (4); Carnot Debate (1),

We have often wondered how Archie (When he appeared in his dress shirt so storchy)

Could store all his knowledge in one little head,

Without being killed most exceedingly dead.

D. Mc.G. Van Wart, 1 T 1

Literary; Carnot Debate (3, 1); Glendy Burke; Carnot Debate (4, 5); Speaker Glendy Burke (4, 5); Forum (1, 5); Spanish Circle; Society of Economics; Varsity Debating Team (4).

Looking upon this Britisher's solemn face, We read a sad, pitiful case;

With compatriots driven from place to place,

He'll soon be worse off than the Hebrew race.

George E. Wiegand, Σ A E "skeen"

Scientific; Chess and Checker Club (1, 2, 3); Archangel Hunting Club.

"Skeen" is our longest man, He's not bothered by religious hand; But Dr. Smith he sincerely heeds, For his philosophy he greatly needs.





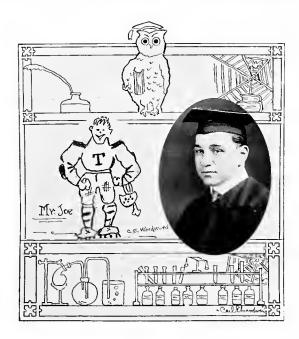












CLAUDE MERAUX "MR. JOE"

Literary: Dramatic Club (1); Glendy Burke; Vice-President Spanish Circle; Treasurer French Circle; Class Football Team; Varsity Football Team (4).

Mr. Joe, from St. Bernard, Belongs to the National Rabbit Cuard. He's also a popular football star, Whence many scars his beauty mar.









Junior Arts and Sciences History

E, the Class of 1916, have just completed the third lap in the race preparatory to our entering upon the races Fortune may have in store for us in the future.

A backward glance over the records of our class presents no miraculous accomplishments, no world-startling achievements. No, Newcomb has not even been induced to desert its old haunts for the neighborhood of our uptown campus. However, our records do present a group of steady, earnest workers, struggling ever for individual improvement, Tulane's advancement, and the laying of a sure foundation for the Future's "Greater Race."

Why should we go back to enumerate the steady, upward steps of the growth of the Class of 1916? You, kind reader, know them all. In every branch of old Tulane's activities the representatives of 1916 may be found at the front, fighting, not at all for personal glory, not entirely to gain for their class the supremacy over all others, but to maintain for Tulane the place she has ever held.

True, 1916 has met defeats, defeats sometimes bitterly discouraging. But, how can there be attainment without a struggle? And what mortal body never met defeat? As we view the three years of training 1916 has spent here, our faith in the "Eternal Fitness of Things" is fully confirmed, for from victory and defeat our Junior Class comes forth worthy to uphold the name and honor of fair Tulane.

And it is safe to predict, if a history may dip into the future, that after the coming year, when 1916 shall have completed the final lap in its race of preparation, it shall go forth into the world of men and affairs, conquering and to conquer, the brilliancy of its past accomplishments undimmed, and the future ever opening greater accomplishments to its view.

HISTORIAN.









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Junior Arts and Sciences Class Roll

ATKINSON, CLIFFORD, A K E

Junior German Club; Senior German Club (2) 14, Tulane Club (2, 14,

BAUER, R. C., Z B T

French Circle (4, 2, 3), Spanish Circle (2, 3), Forum (1, 2, 3), Treasurer (1, 1),

BECKER, ERNEST O.

Class Track Team (1), Tug-of-Wat (2), Class Football (2), Forum, Y. M. C. A.; Class Secretary (3).

BILLUPS, GEORGE W., A T Ω

Class Football (1); Glendy Burke, Jumor German Club; University Night Play (2).

CURRAN, ROBERT L.

1915 Debating Team; Vice-President Forum; President Forum; 1915 Track Team; Alternate Forum Debating and Cratorical Team; Assistant Managing Editor of "Weekly"; Class Historian; Chess and Checker Club; Y. M. C. A.

CABRAL, HARRY R.

Secretary Spanish Circle (2, 3); President French Circle (3); Vice-President French Circle (1); Secretary French Circle (2); Class Track Team (1); Class Wrestling Team (2); Tug-of-War (2); Class Football (2); Treasurer Forum (1); Assistant Secretary Forum (2); Alternate Class Debating Team (2).

ELLIOT, CHARLES E.

Fortier, Frank, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Glendy-Burke; French Uncle; Engineering Society, Tug-ot-Wat (2)

Johnson, Gosta N., A K E

Class Wrestling (I, 2); Tug-of-War (I, 2); Varsity Football (2, 3); Class Footbal (I, 2) Secretary-Treasurer Class (2); President Class (2, 3); Business Manager Class "Weekly" (2); Junior Club (I, 2); Senior German Club,

MATHER, VICTOR T.

Class Football (2); Class Wrestling, Tug-of War

MORRIS, EDGAR T., A K E

Class Wrestling (I, 2); Class Football (2); Class Basketball (I 2); Class Track Team (I) Thlane Club (2, 3); Varsity Teams Team (I, 2); Chairman Junior German Club (2); Knights of Ransom Committee; Senior German Clab.

PERKINS, BEAUREGARD, JR.

Glendy-Burke; Y. M. C. A.; Spanish Circle, Class Football (b)







JUNIOR ARTS AND SCIENCES CLASS

SCHAUMBURGER, MAX M.

Varsity Debate (3); Tulane Society of Economics; Glendy-Burke; Seargent-at-Arms (1); Treasurer (2); Clerk of Congress (3); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2); Class Wrestling (1, 2); Class Basketball (2); Class Track Team (1); Scrub Varsity Football (3); Freshman Debating Team; Winner Glendy-Burke-Forum Medal for Oratory (1); Alternate Varsity Debate (2); Winner Medal Offered for best Freshman or Sophomore in Varsity Debate (2); Carnot Debate (3); Assistant Business Manager "Tulane Weekly" (1, 2); Advertising Manager "Tulane Weekly" (3); Tulane Oratorical and Debating Council (3); Business Manager Enalut Riot (1, 2); French Circle; Vice-President (1, 2); Secretary (3); Spanish Circle; Vice President (1, 2); President (3); Tulane Night (1); Tulane Press Club (1, 2, 3).

SPRAGUE, FRANK A.

Spanish Circle; Tug-of-War (1).

SHANKLE, WARREN C.

Class Football (2); Forum; Tulane Club; Y. M. C. A.

Toler, John L., B ⊕ II

Glendy-Burke (1); Forum (2, 3); Assistant Secretary of Forum (3); French Circle (1); Class Basketball (2); Y. M. C. A. (3).

WAKEMAN, GUS

Sporting Editor "Tulane Weekly" (3); Forum; Back Steps Club; Class Football (2); Alternate Varsity Debate (3).

WALLACE, ROBERT B.

Class Track Team (1).

Waters, Arthur C., 2 X

Captain Varsity Tennis (2); Back Steps Club.

Weil, Herbert S.

Alternate Varsity Debate (3); Tulane Society of Economics; Secretary Glendy-Burke (3); Tug-of-War (1); Class Football (2); Alternate Class Debate (1); Class Debate (2); Class Secretary-Treasurer (2); French Circle; Spanish Circle; Class Editor of "Jambalaya" (3).

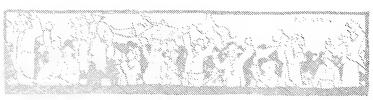
West, William A., Jr., Φ Δ θ

Business Manager "Jambalaya"; Managing Editor "Tulane Weekly" (3); Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Junior German Club; Senior German Club; Vice-President Class (2, 3); Class Football (1, 2); Class Wrestling; Tug-of-War (1, 2).

THOMPSON, RUSSEL A.

Class Baseball (1); Tug-of-War; Class Track Team (1),







Sophomore Arts and Sciences Class Roll

OFFICERS

Cleaves Jones					,					. President		
Sam	QUILTY , ,		,								Vice-President	
	L. R. HEWITT										Secretary	

MEMBERS

Cousin, George, Y N

Class Track (1); Tug-of-War (2); Class Football (2).

FREE, EDMOND, K S

Class Football (1, 2); Class Wrestling (1); Class Debate (1); Glendy Barke; Class Track (1); Spanish Circle.

GARDINER, WALTER

Tulane Hand; Black Face Comedian, Tulane Night (1),

Hewitt, L. R., K 2

Secretary (2): Class Football (4, 2): Tug-of-War (2): Glendy Burket Class Track Team (1): Serub Football (2).

HOLEMAN, JULIUS

Class Debate (1); Chess Club; French Circle; Forum.

JONES, CLEAVES, Y X

President (2); Class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-War (2); Class Track (1); South Football (1, 2);

Perkins, Robert, 2 X

Class Football (2).

QUILTY, SAM, Y A E

Vice-President (2); Glee Club,

THIBODAUX, Moise

Class Wrestling (2)) Champion Bantam-weight Wrestler (2), Vice-President French Circle (2),

WISE, WILLIAM, Z B T

Class Football (1, 2); Forum.









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Freshman Arts and Sciences Class Roll

OFFICERS

	Manning W. Heard										. Pro	esiden	t	
	E. Davis McCutchon			ı	l'ic	c-F	res	iden	t a	nd	Тесам	irer F	irst Term	
S.	Baltzer Dodds	,					Γi	ce-F	res	ider	nt and	Trea	surer Second	Terr
	Jos. J. Wallbillich	,											Secretary	
	Walter H. Moses .				,		,	,			. 11i	storiar	ı	

Members

Scientific Course.		
BARTLETT, ANTHONY J.,	Σ	N
Scientific Course;	F	d'E

BAILEY, JOHN E.

BECKER, MYER Literary Course; Forum; "Tulane Week-

Carroll, Walter, 2 X Literary Course.

CATALANA, JOHN J. Scientific Course.

CHENET, HORACE S. Teacher's Course.

Christ, D. L., Σ X Scientific Course,

Dodds, S. Baltzer, B. O. II Literary Course; Class Editor "Lambalaya"; Vice-President and Treasurer Class; Y. M. C. A.

Ellsberry, Tom B., Φ K Σ Scientific Course.

FORTENBERRY, ROUSS Scientific Course

Harrison, George B., K. S. Literary Course; Tug-of-War.

HEARD, MANNING W., A K E

Literary Course; President of Class, Class Football; Class Representative on Tug-of-War,

Johns, Russell II. Scientific Course; Tug-of-War

Literary Course,

JOHNSON, SIDNEY M.

KOHLMAN, LEON L., Z B T Literary Course, French Circle.

KRAEMER, JOHN C., JR.

Literary Course; Spanish Circle; Glendy Burke.

Kramer, Warren A.

LeBeuf, Nevil L., A T 2 Scientific Course.

LECENDRE, MARION J., S X

Literary Course: Tug-of-War; Class Football; Class Wrestling; Cercle Francais,

McCutchon, E. Davis, Λ T Ω

Literary Course; Vice-President and Treasurer of Class; Tug-of-War; Class Wrestling: Class Football; Manager Class Basketball Team; Cerebe Francais

Martin, Edmund B.

Sigma Chi Pledge: Scientific.

Marx, Edwin F. Literary Course.

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Moore, John R.
Literary Course.

Moses, Walter H.

Literary Course; Class Historian, Glendy Burke.

Nunez, Nemours, H., Jr.

Literary Course, French Circle

O'NIELL, CHAS. M.S.

Liberary Course.

Parsons, Jack scientific, Forum.

Perkins, Gerald Teacher's Course.

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Rives, Judson C., K. Z., Scientific Course, Tug of W.i. Class Football.

SCHWARTZ, ALLEN D.

Literary Course,







FRESHMAN ARTS AND SCIENCES CLASS

STEWART, DANIEL W.

Literary Course; Class Football; Forum; Tulane Club; Y. M. C. A.

SIMPSON, ARTHUR B.

Literary Course; Tug-of-War; Class Football; Forum; French Circle; Y. M.

THARPE, ROBERT HAMILTON Literary Course.

VALLAS. MINER H.

Literary Course; French Circle.

Wallbillich, Jos. J.

Scientific Course; Secretary of Class; Glendy Burke; Y. M. C. A.

Wright, Roy Wm., K A

Literary Course; Class Football.

Freshman Arts and Sciences History

1918 is our number, Excelsior is our creed, In glory we will slumber, For we'll win in word and deed.



STANDS for college "Feeling," for which we Freshmen are noted. It is a commentary on our spirit that three of the men arrested Thanksgiving Eve were Freshmen. "F" also stands for "Football," in which sport we played the Sophomores to a scoreless tie, although they outweighed us twenty pounds to the man.

"R" stands for "Readiness," "Righteousness," and "Resoluteness," which are to the Freshman as "Liberty," "Equality," and "Fraternity" are to the French.

"E" is for "Earnest" desire to learn; "Excelsior." This "Earnest" desire to learn is a trait rarely found in Freshmen, which only adds to the extremely exceptional excellence of our class.

"S" is for "Slow but Sure," our motto. As events have proved, the Class of 1918 has steadily advanced since its matriculation on opening day. Through our inexperience and lack of training under the admirable (?) instruction of Physical Director Hanson, we found ourselves unprepared for the "Tug of War" and "Wrestling Matches," in which events the Sophomores showed to a slight advantage. But the "football game!" !!! Nothing can be said to overestimate the pluck, courage, heady and clean playing of the Freshmen.

"H" stands for "History," in which our class will be remembered as having discovered some new atomic weights.

"M" is for "Manhood," the flower of which in respect to intellectual and physical power and moral stamina is contained in the glorious Class of 1918.

"A" stands for "Action," college "Activity," the keynote of the noble Class of 1918.

"N" is for "Non-pariel" and "Notability" of Class of 1918, which will go down in history as one of the best classes, if not the best class, that ever connected itself with dear old Tulane. HISTORIAN.















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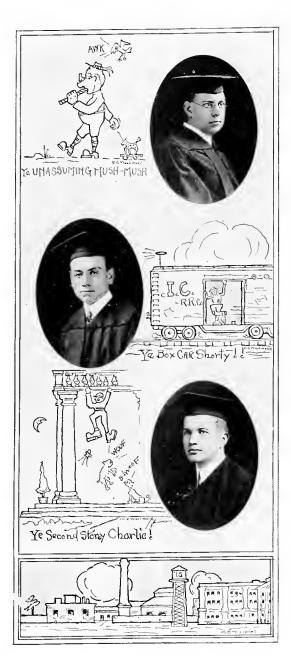












Senior Technology Class Roll

GEORGE OCTAVE ALLAIN, JR.

M. and E.; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Vice-President Tulane Engineering Society (4); Tulane Engineering Society (3, 4).

Weighs a ton, with a shape like a sphere; Due to Mellin's Food, though, and not beer.

Number tens, though they be, It is doubtful if he Has set eyes on his feet in a year.

Marcel A. Beranger "Berry"

M. and E.: Tulane Engineering Society (3, 4); Secretary Tulane Engineering Society (4); Secretary Class (4).

Runi's a pocket edition in size; His "minuteness" you scarce could surmise.

But just take it from me, If you only could see Berry eat, you'd get quite a surprise.

CHARLES WILLIAM BRANT, $X \Psi$ "second story charlie"

Architecture; Tulane Architectural Society; 1916 Wrestling Team; T. T. A. (3); Secretary Architectural Society (4).

Now, our artist has tried to portray

Why we think Charlie'll prosper some
day.

He'll get lots out of life, Maybe, even a wife, For Charles has a most TAKING way.













SENIOR TECHNOLOGY CLASS

Huntington T. Carter, ΣX

M. and E.; Tug-of-War (2); Glee Club (3); President Senior Class; Tulane Engineering Society G, 4); Y, M, C, A, (abinet (4); Junior German Club; Senior German Club.

Somnolescent at times is "Tep" Carter, And his "favorite brand" is NOT water, Cheer up, "Tep," we know well It's particular h—1

She should be such a popular daughter.

Frank R. Duvic

"ALGIERS"

M. and E.; Tulane Engineering Society (3. 4).

Gee! Duvic's in a horrible fix,
Much like Cheron, who ferried the Styx;
He's been victim for years
Of a place called Algiers,
But despite all we say, there he sticks.

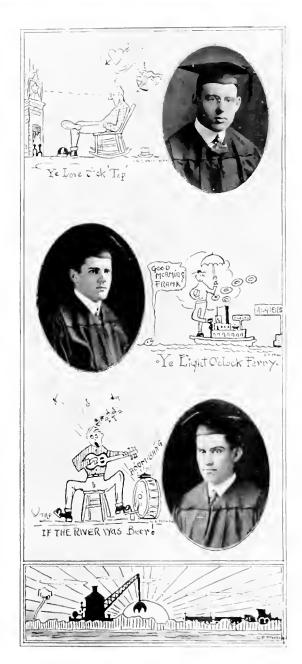
Henry M. Favrot, $\bot K E$

Architectural Engineering; Vice-President Technology Student Body (4); Class President (3); President Architectural Society (4); Leader Mandolin Club (2); Tug-of-War (2); Vice-President Tulane Architectural Society (3); Class Baseball Team (2); President Junior German Club (3).

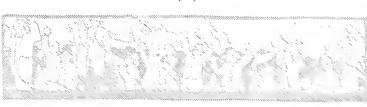
Well, old "Morty's" a whole blooming band;

"What's the use?" For the harmony's grand.

Though it raises the roof, Say, but "ain't it de trufe?" It's got Robicheaux bucked off the stand.

















SENIOR TECHNOLOGY CLASS

ABRAHAM NORMAN GOLBERG

Civil Engineering: Class Vice-President (4); Tulane Engineering Society (3, 4); Louisiana Engineering Society; Director Tulane Engineering Society (4); Scrub Football Team (3); Assistant Chief Engineering Vacation Camp (3).

Now, in politics Abe should do well, With the City Commission he's h—l; But with setting of sun Abe starts out to have fun; Ask him how—but I don't think he'll tell.

BERNARD HENRY GREHAN Φ K Σ , K Δ Φ "PINKIE"

"PINKIE"

Civil Engineering; President Technology Student Body; Class President (1, 2); Winner Preshman Shield 1912; Captain Class Football Team (1, 2); Captain Tank Fight (1); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (4); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Wrestling Team (3); Scrub Football Team (1, 2); Varsity Football Team (2); Class Baseball Team (2); Toastmaster (1); Class Football Team (1, 2); Tulane Engineering Society (2, 3, 4); Olive Wreath; Vice-President Fan-Hellenic Council (3); Louisiana Engineering Society; President Tulane Engineering Society; (4); Junior German Club; Senior German Club; T. U. Student Council (4).

Here's "Pink," engineer of fenown, Who'd star in a circus as clown.

Here's "Pink," engineer of renown,
Who'd star in a circus as clown.
Well liked? I should say;
New honors each day,
And never yet seen with a frown.

JOHN JOSEPH RINGEL, JR.

M. and E.; Tulane Engineering Society (3, 4).

As a "grind" you see John pictured here, With his nose to the stone through the year.

Now, most grindstones, you know, Must have water, and so— The water John uses is beer.













SENIOR TECHNOLOGY **CLASS**

CARL SCHNEIDER "DUTCH"

M. and E.; "Old Heidelberg"; Class Baseball Team (2); Tulane Engineering Society (3, 4),

All ye text books and profs, have a care! When old "Dutch," king of censors, is there;

With a sardonic grin He will shaw you wherein All your theories are false. So beware!

REGINALD SCHMIDT, $\phi K \Sigma$

"REGGIE," "G. O. M."

M. and E.; Capitain Varsity Track Team; Manager Varsity Track Team; President Tulane Engineering Society (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Football Team (1, 2, 3); Class Baseball Team; Vice-President Tulane Engineering Society (11; Secretary Class (1); Varsity Track Team (1, 2, 3, 1).

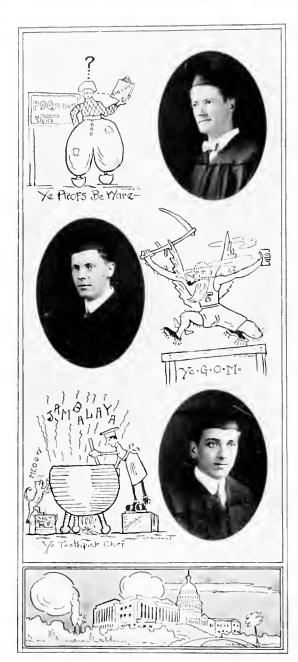
Here's our G. O. M., "Reggie" McClure, It took him eight years to do four. If you think he's not fast,

Put him next to a lass—
He has SOME hefty "line" and it's pure.

Solis Seiferth

Architecture; Forum (1, 2); French Circle (1); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2, 3); Tulane Club (3); Tulane Architectural Society (3, 4); "The County Chalrman" (2); Artist "Tulane Weekly" (4); Assistant Editor Class Edition "Tulane Weekly" (4); Tulane Circus (3); Executive Committee Tulane Architectural Society (4); Editor-in-Chief "Jambalaya" (4).

As an editor, Solis can sing; As an architect, draw anything. But the jokes he can tell Are as rotten as-well-To name it is not just the thing.





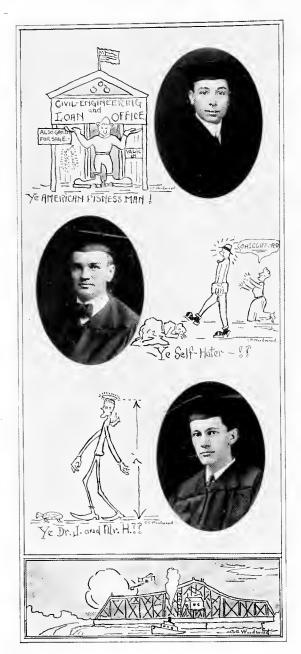












SENIOR TECHNOLOGY CLASS

LEO STECKLER

Civil Engineering; University Night (2); Louisiana Engineering Society.

There is only one trouble with "Steck,"
He eats garlic, we think, by the peck;
So we know when he's near
By the changed atmosphere.
With the ladies, however, he's heck.

CLIFFORD HOEY STEM "CLIFF"

M. and E.; Tulane Engineering Society (2, 3); Class Wrestling Team (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Football Team (1, 2); Y. M. C. A. (1, 2); Assistant Editor "Tulane Calendar" (2); Dean Tool Room.

As a Freshman, Cliff first grew in fame; Then he "dean of the tool room" became. Now, since some Newcomb lass Named old Clifford "The Class," He hates himself till it's a shame.

Lucien J. Troxler, Jr. "slim"

M. and E.; Tulane Engineering Society

Now, "Slim's" about seven feet tall, Has as yet cast no shadow at all; So angelic is he, We're afraid it might be He a double life leads after all,

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SENIOR TECHNOLOGY CLASS

Alfred Louis Warriner "buck"

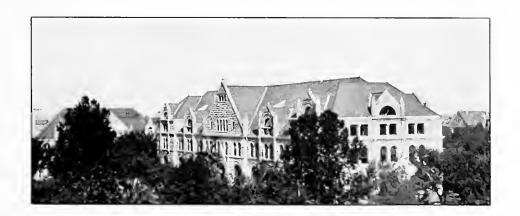
Civil Engineering; Class Track Team (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Football Team (1, 2, 3); Class Tennis Team (2); Manager Varsity Tennis Team (2); Captain and Manager Varsity Tennis Team (3, 1); Chief Engineer Summer Camp (3); "Jambalaya" Photographer (2, 3).

There's a clock and does const. (5, 1).

There's a dork and deep secret of why Every week "Duck" a duck hunt must try. Now, far be it from me To divalge it to ye—

But the ducks and THE girl are close by.





















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Junior Technology Class Roll

OFFICERS

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MEMBERS

HORNCE M. WHITE: . . . Secretary and Treasurer

ACHORN, GLENWOOD B., S A E

Mechanical and Ebetrical Engineering; Freshman Track Team; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary Y. M. C. A. Cabbett Assistant Manager Basketball (3); Chairman Interscholastic Track Meet Committee; Tulane Club (2, 3); Enalut Riot Committee.

Brener, Abe

Vice-President I, O. M. D. A.; Member Engineering Society; Treasurer of Class; Chemical and Sugar Engineering.

Brown, Waldorf Barnett

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

COOKE, WALTER

Interclass Baseball (1); Engineering Society (2, 3); Glee Club (2),

Echevarria, J. M.

Chemical and Sugar Engineering: L. O. W. B. V. Most Representative Member of A O. M. B. A.

EMMER, EDWIN FREDERICK

Mechanical and Blectrical Engineering.

HAWKINS, EUGENE CLIFTOTED

 $\begin{array}{ll} {\bf President \ Junior \ Tech \ . \ Champion \ Middleweight \ Wrestler \ (Tulane). \ Tulane \ Wrestling \ Team \\ {\bf Engineering \ Society. \ Southern \ Champio(158).} \end{array}$

Levi, Ed

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.







JUNIOR TECHNOLOGY CLASS

Monroe, William B., Σ X

Civil Engineering: Arts and Sciences (1915); Y. M. C. A. (1); Business Manager "Tulane Weekly (3); Assistant Manager "Tulane Weekly" (2); Junior German Club (1, 2); Senior German Club (3, 4); Glendy-Burke (1-4); Manager Class Basketball (3); Vice-President Academic Student Body (4); Tulane Club (3, 4); Tulane Engineering Society (4); Treasurer Academic Student Body (4); Junior Prom Committee (4); Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball.

O'Donnell, Herbert

Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Secretary I, O. M. B. A.

PERRIN, SHEPARD FRANCIS

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

PIERPONT, ROBERT ALVIN, K A

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Editor "Jambalaya" (3); Engineering Society; Class Football (2); Baseball (1); Track (1).

PORTERFIELD, ROBERT, B O II

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

RICHARDSON, CLARENCE F.

Architectural Society.

RIVES, GREEN, K S

ROONEY, P. E.

Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Vice-President Class (3, 1); President I. O. M. B. A.; Tulane Engineering Society (2, 3).

SYMES, E. L.

Schwarz, H. E., Z B T

Tug-of-War (2); Class Football (2); Architectural Society (2, 3).

WARRINER, D. A.

Tug-of-War.

Wild, A. S., Jr.

Secretary Junior Technology.

WHITE, H. M., К Л

Class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-War (2); Class Track (1).

WOODWARD, CARL E., S A E

Architecture; Varsity Football (1, 2, 3); Vice-President Architectural S ociety; Class Baseball; Class Track; Treasurer Tulane Club; Circus Committee.













Sophomore Technology Class History



INETEEN SEVENTEEN'S glorious achievements on the Tulane Battlefield during its Freshman year were so illustrious as to need no historian to recall them at so early a date. Besides, kind consideration for the present Juniors prompts us to dwell sparingly on that first year. To say

that four immortal victories and three show-downs placed the class above everything in college (it being on the tank) will suffice. Let us pass.

Oh, Noble Sophomores of Nineteen Sixteen. You'd have been all right if we hadn't been.

Hostilities at Tulane for the 1914-1915 session began on September 29. The Prof. Brigade held the field beforehand, planning the future campaign, most of them having spent six weeks in summer-school training camp, where we are told they received excellent practice skirmishing with a battalion of skirts. The student infantry swept the field in force on the opening day, concentrating their attack on General Bruff and Major Benjamin Crump, both of whom responded with great valor.

During the first day's eampaign, the interclass feud broke out between Company 17 and Company 18, the first clash occurring in the field of Audubon. Both sides dug trenches and threw up fortifications for the struggle, which waged furiously for several minutes. Company 17, however, excelled, and administered two drenching defeats to the first-year men, dragging them from their breastworks and towing them through Lake Tug-of-War.

The second encounter of the feud occurred soon after on the Plain of the Mat, where Company 18 suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of 17's men.

Interclass hostilities then ceased until December 5, when 17 and 18 again locked in deadly combat on Gridiron Heights. Both sides had been training for this encounter for several weeks, and the ensuing struggle was a bloody one, raging up and down the field for several hours. The pigskin shell played an important part in the battle, being used by both sides with telling effect. So hotly contested was this encounter that it was impossible to tell who were the victors.

There are four battles yet unfought, however, and 17, who up to this time is undefeated, promises to show the freshies a thing or two about interelass warfare.

In the meantime, let us not forget the main struggle with the Prof. Brigade. The Brigade has laid a siege of exams, the horrors of which not even war terms can describe. According to some members of the Student Infantry, the war tactics employed by some members of this Brigade would not be justified in the most savage of savages. Most of 17's men are good soldiers, however, and are showing valor in the struggle. We know this is only a minor campaign in the big battle, the great battle which we are fighting and will continue to fight. But we hope that this campaign will help us, when the smoke of battle clears away, to look within ourselves and around us and to say: "We have fought a good fight."



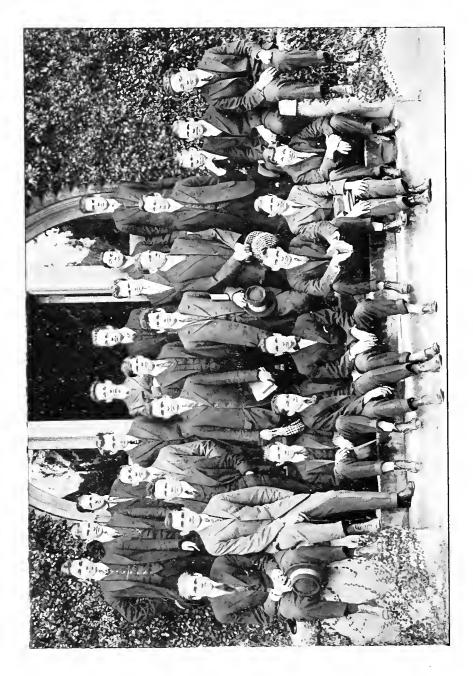












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Sophomore Technology Class Roll

OFFICERS

FIRST TERM	SECOND TERM
ERICH WELLINGTON President	RMPH MANN
Forres McGraw Vice-President and Secreta	ry Forres McGraw
RALPH II. MANN Secretary	. David Wiedman

Members

BATE, H. H.

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BECERRA. F

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering A man who is always drawing attention to himself.

BERRY, E. A.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. The Percival of the M. E. Class.

BOULET, M. P.

Sugar Chemistry - Frenchman though he he, he has a nice personality,

Bres, H. A., A K E

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Sparrow is a model of beauty and goodness. It some bird when his feathers are dry,

Brown, W. H., Jr.

W. Fl., JR.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering - A dashing young gallant who contemplates starting a revival of chivalry.

Cunningham, A., Φ X Δ

Civil Engineering, Tug-of-war (2). Alexandro was the only recognized hero of the Tug-o-War. He likes to play tenns in the pink.

D'Amco, S. V. J.

 $\label{eq:Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Tigs-of-War (4, 2) - Wrestling (4, 2), Stove A sinewy iron-pounder of the Wisconsin Whitlwind (ride)$

DARTON, H. E.

Civil Engineering, Tresor War (1, 2) Theber makes a specialty of the University skees

Dicks, C. B., Jr., ∑ A E

Sugar Chemistry | For anything obtained see Chaptes

Dreyfous, F. J.

Architecture, Tugsof War (1, 2), Architectural Scenety (1, 9), Forum (1). For words $v \rightarrow hard$ and we hope that some day he will be a deattsman

ERITCHIE, H. G.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. The $\alpha(Wa)$ of the He books a to $n \in \mathbb{R}^n$ rate Band, and believe us, he's some blower

Gibbens, W. J., Jr., Δ T Δ

Architecture: Tug of-War (2), Class Vice-President and Theasuper (1) Class Place of A regular Thomas to gawd devil, he don't care what the most







SOPHOMORE TECHNOLOGY CLASS

GRAVELY, E. C.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. Take me up in your flying machine. The man who always finishes first.

GWINN, J. M., JR.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Engineering Society (1); Tulane Orchestra. The greatest physimatho shark ever caught.

Hodgden, G. M. J., Φ K Σ

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. The inspiring influence of the class.

HOFFMAN, G.

Sugar Chemistry; Tug-of-War (2). The boy with the mathematical brain.

JOACHIM, J. W.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. We feel sorry for the Allies if Joe makes up his mind to go to Europe.

Katz, S. J., Z B T

Civil Engineering; Class Football (2). Ladies love kittens, Katz loves the ladies.

LAPEYRE, J. M.

Architecture; Architectural Society (1, 2). The pride of his class.

LEGETT, A. 1

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Wrestling (1, 2); Light-Weight Champion. Al. The Rasseler.

LOPEZ, F., & X A

Architecture; Architectural Society (1, 2). A thundering fire-eater from Porto Rico.

LYONS, J. E.

Civil Engineering. The king of the jungles, but the prey of the profs.

McConnell, S. L., A K E

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class President (1); Wrestling (1); Class Football (1); Varsity Football (2). A timid little fellow who needs an escort (female) to bring him to school each morning.

McGraw, F., K Σ

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Secretary (1); Wrestling (1, 2); Class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2); Class Vice-President and Treasurer (2). McGraw! Nuff sed.

McLeod, K., K A

Sugar Chemistry. Mac is particularly addicted to fashionable footwear,

MANN, R. H., E A E

Civil Engineering; Class Secretary (2); Tug-of-War (1, 2). The College spirit of Tulane University. He likes to shoot rides and is a suffragist.

Mazarat, S. G.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, A love-sick sentimentalist. He has the makings of a great poet,

Moore, F. C.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. The worst thing we know of Frank is that he is in love. Too bad!

Norman, A. W., A T Ω

Architecture; Architectural Society (1, 2). A quiet, reserved, nice young man.

NICE, H. L.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War $(1,\ 2)$. A man worthy of the name be bears.

OPPENHEIMER, S. M.

Sugar Chemistry. Solomon, though wise like his ancestor, can never see a joke,

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SOPHOMORE TECHNOLOGY CLASS

OWEN, W. M., 2 X

Architecture; Architectural Society (1, 2). One of those quiet and said immorists.

SHERER, H.

Sugar Chemistry; Tug-of-War (1, 2); Glee Club (1); Tulane's Band Master and optimist (1)

STOUSE, L. E., A T Q

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Varsity Track (1); Tug-o(-War (1, 2) $^{-}$ 1) Enule could By as well as he can run, he would oust Gabriel out of a job.

WATTERS, D. S., Y A E

Civil Engineering; Class Football (2); Varsity Tennis (1). Douglass is the most competent theatrical critic in the world.

WEEKS, E. R.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. His smile is as gorgeous as the sunshine, especially when beaming on a feminine landscape.

Wellington, E., Y N

Architecture: Architectural Society (1, 2); Class President (2); Class Football (1, 2); Tugof-War (1, 2); Secretary (1); Class Vice-President and Treasurer (1); Glendy-Burke (1). Tub worked off 33 pounds last spring, but sad to say, he has gained it all back again.

WIEDMAN, D. W.

Civil Engineering: Class Historian (2); "Weekly" Representative (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2). The literary prodigy of Tech.

WILSON, V., 2 X

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. A seer and deep thinker. We think he intends to become a hermit.

WOLFF, A. J., Z B T

Civil Engineering; class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-War (2). Not quite as ferocious as his name would imply. An infant who despises girls.

WYLER, C. J.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Class Basketball (1); Tug-of-War (1, 2). Charlie is an ordent supporter of the Allies.

ZEIGLER, W. H.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Football (1, 2); Tug-of-War (1, 2). Tulane's most formidable White Hope. A man who never allows his name to appear in print.

LAWRASON, BELL D., H B &

Architecture: Architectural Society (1, 2). The only redeeming feature of that Architectural bunch,

Ретту, М. Г., В.А. 14

Architecture. The speedy architect with the telling walk.

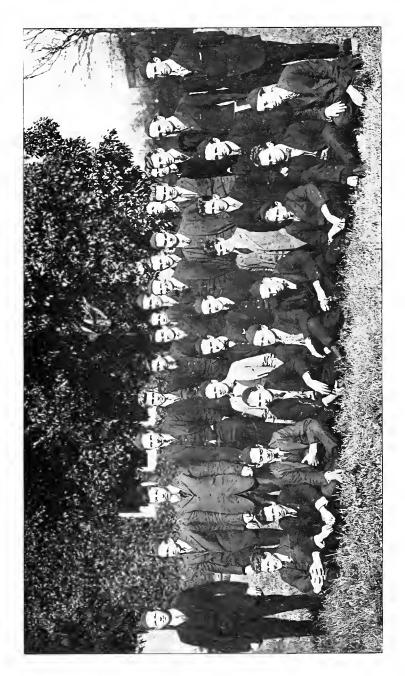
O'BRIEN, J.

Civil Engineering. A good-natured Irishman. His most graeyous shortenning is his lack of interest in the ladies,









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Freshman Technology Class History



T last we have entered upon our University career, a career which has been our goal all through our high school work and ever since we graduated from the grammar schools. There is no doubt that this career will be a difficult one, but we feel competent to hold our own against the professors

as well as against the Sophomores; and, even though our first attempt against the Sophomores resulted rather inauspiciously in our setting a criterion of excellence for the aquatic aspirations of many generations of Freshmen and Sophomores to come, our latest attempt has turned out rather favorably, since we held the Sophomores scoreless in the football game.

These things, however, are of no paramount importance, since our Freshman year at best is but an introduction to the real knowledge that is gained mostly in the last two years of our course. It is on account of this fact that our history is so short, for, as it were, we are becoming acquainted with the goddess of knowledge and are just beginning to assimilate her wisdom.

It is useless, perhaps, to tell you that our class is a class replete with genius, for you are probably already acquainted with that fact and realize that in the succeeding years of our course we will make so much history that our Senior Class historian will have a considerable task in keeping our record correct.

HISTORIAN.

Freshman Technology Class Roll

Officers	
FIRST TERM COLEMAN I. BAFR President RAOUL J. VALLON	SECOND TERM EUGENE N. EHRHART
Members	
BALDWIN, CLIFFORD G. Mechanical and Electrical Lagrencing	Brockman, Levlie E. Mechanical and Electrical Engineeing, Varsity Basketball.
BARR, COLEMAN L. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Class President (1), University Stadent Body Connect (1), Vice President Class (2), Tugod-War	BONILLA, FELIX A. CIVIL Engineering. BOURQUE, WARREN J., H. K. A. Mechanical and Effective Engineering.
Boainer, Lesue E. Mochanical and Electron' Engineering Tug of War. Class Football	Bradford, Paul S. Z. V. E. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering







FRESHMAN TECHNOLOGY CLASS

BURTON, JESSIE LEE A.

Chemical and Sugar Engineering.

CURTIS, JOHN P., E A E

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Class Treasurer (1).

DREYFOUS, FELIX

Architecture.

DREYFOUS, MARCEL J., Z B T

Architecture. Civil Engineering; Tug-of-War; Class Wrestling Team.

DULANY, BENJAMIN J.

Architecture: Architectural Society.

EHRHART, EUGENE N.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class President (2); University Student Body Council (2); Class Editor "Jam-balaya."

ESTOPINAL, FERNANDO, JR.

Civil Engineering; Le Cercle Français.

FINKLESTEIN, SOLOMON

Civil Engineering.

GASTROCK, EDWARD A.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Historian; Tug-of-War.

HAMMETT, GEORGE R., II K A

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

HEBERT, MISS DOROTHY, K K I'

Architectural Society; Newcomb, B.A.

HIRSCH, JAMES C.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Football; Tug-of-War.

JONES, CLARENCE L.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

KELLY, ERROL E.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

KERNAN, HAROLD

Civil Engineering, Class Wrest Team; Tug-of-War; Class Football. Wrestling

LAWRENCE, ARNOLD B.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering,

LEGEAI, RANDALL F.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

LEJEUNE, FRANCIS E., B Θ II

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

LEVY, Moses James

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War,

LOCKETT, ANDREW M.

Architectural Architecture; Chess Club.

LOGAN, WHITFIELD VANCE. K A

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Forum.

LUDWIG, EDWARD B.

Architectural Society; Architecture; Y. M. C. A.; Tug-of-War; Chess Club.

Maguire, Joseph P.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MATHER, VICTOR T.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering: Class Wrestling; Tug-of-War.

MAZERAT, GILBERT S.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

MOODY, MALCOLM B.

Civil Engineering.

Muller, Nicholas Architecture; Forum; Y. M. C. A.

PARKER, THOMAS A., A T O

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; that Wrestling Team; Tug-of-War; Class Wrestli: Wrestling

PROVOSTY, LE DOUX R., $\Phi \Delta \Theta$

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Tug-of-War; Class Wrestlin Wrestling Team:

ROLOFF, JULIO G.

Civil Engineering.

SHARP, ROGER P.

Architecture; Architectural Society; Y. M. C. A.

Slavenko, Julius

Civil Engineering.

STERN, HENRY, JR., Z B T

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Football; Glendy Burke.

TODD, JAMES, A K E

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Wrestling Team; Tug-of-War.

Tomes, Joaquin R.

Architecture; Architectural Society.

Torre, Joseph J.

Chemical and Sugar Engineering.

UIFFY, LEO HENRY

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

VALLON, RAOUL J., S A E

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Vice-President Class

Von Phul, Wm., Jr., Σ Λ Ε

Civil Engineering.

Voss, Albert M.

Chemical and Sugar Engineering; Assistant Treasurer Class (1).

Walshe, George E., Jr., Λ T Ω

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Class Secretary (1); Secretary and Class Secretary (1 Treasurer Class (1).

YORK, WILLIAM P.

Architecture; Architectural Society; Y.

Zibilich, Anthony M.

Civil Engineering; Le Cercle Français.





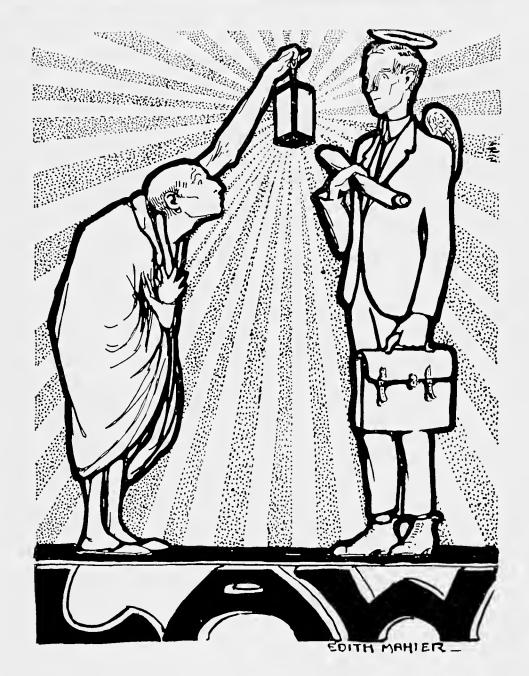
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Senior Law Class History



S we are about to bid farewell to dear old Tulane, we experience sensations of joy and sorrow. We are eager to begin our race on the highway of life, but at the same time we cannot help feeling regret as we leave the halls where for three years we were so carefully instructed in the mysteries of the

law. Tulane has been a tender nurse, and has aided us in our difficulties during our student days.

Now that we are to put into practice those principles that were so carefully inculcated in us, we hope to do everything that will bring glory and honor to our Alma Mater. May we ever keep high in the air the banner of that institution of learning for which the whole Southland is famous!

When we gently murmur, "Vale," and leave the portals of our University, we do not intend to sever our connection with our College forever. We are merely entering a broader sphere of life, where we hope to distinguish not only ourselves but also old Tulane.













Senior Law Class Roll

ERNESTO ROGELIO BRIN

Law Debating Club.

FRANCIS OTWAY DENNY

Law Debating Club.

Charles Dunbar, A.B., LL.B. Σ N, Φ B K, T K A, K Δ Φ , Θ N E Φ

Glendy Burke-Fornm Oratorical Medal, '07; Vice-President Class, '07; Class Debating Team, '07-'08; Assistant Manager Varsity Track Team, '08; Editor "Tulanian," '07; Class Editor "Lambalaya," '08; President Glendy Burke Literary Society, '09-'10; Editor-in-Chief "Tulane Week-p,' '10; Chairman Tulane Oratorican and Debating Council, '10; Secretary T. A. A. '09; Harvard Club Scholarship for Post-Graduate Work, '10; Instructor in Economics in Boston School of Finance and Commerce, '12; Coach of Harvard Freshman Debating Team, '11; President Marshall Law Club, '14; Coach Harvard Varsity Debating Team, '11.

EDMUND BLANC GLENNY, A.B. 2 X, 4 2 4. K 2 4.

A.B., Tulane, '12; Business Manager 1913 "Jambahya"; Managing Edltor "Tulane Weekly" (O. Chairman Oratorical and Debating Conneh (G); Chen's Burke; L. D. C.; Class Debating Team (2); Senlor German Club; Treasurer (5); Tulane Night Committee (3, 5, 7); University Night Committee (Junior Prom Committee (3). Tulane Society of Economies; Class Historian (3), Secretary-Treasurer (6), Chairman Minmi Committee T. A. V., Pan-Hellenic Council, Law Edltor 1915 "Jambahaya,"



















WILLIAM JOSEPH GUSTE, A.B. $K \Delta \Phi$

A.B., Tulane, '13; Varsity Debating Team (4); Law Debating Club; Vice-President (6); De-bating Council; Chairman (6); Class President (4); Tulane Night Committee; Glendy Burke Medical; Kappa Delta Phi Medal.

CLARENCE BUSSEY HEWES, LL.B.

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LL.B., University of Virginia, '14,

ALVIN OLEN KING

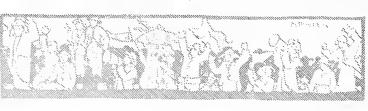
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Law Debating Club; Glendy Burke; Senior German Club,

CHARLES LARKIN, JR. **Д** К Е, Ф **Д** Ф

Football Manager (3); Assistant Ceneral Manager Athletics (2); Senior German Club.













Wear Francis Milling, A.B. Σ A.E. Φ A. Φ , Φ B. K

A.B., Washington and Lee University, '12.

GERALD ABRAHAM NETTER, A.B.

Class Historian (6); A.B., Tulane, '13; Class Secretary-Treasurer (5); Law Debating Club.

Thomas C. Nicholls, Jr., A.B. Σx

A.B., Loyola University, '12; Class Vice-President (2); Seulor German Club.

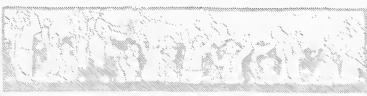
WILLIAM JOSEPH O'HARA, JR., A.B.

A.B., College of the Immaculate Conception, '03; Class President (2); Law Debating Plub; Tulane Press Club.



















WILLIAM THOMAS O'REILLY, JR.

Law Debating Club; Secretary (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (1); Secretary of Oratorical and Debating Council (3).

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Law Debating Club; President Law Student Body; President Law Debating Club (3).

WILLIAM WALTER PAGE

Law Debating Club.

WILLIAM ERNEST PENICK

Φ Δ Θ

Pan-Hellenic Council; T. A. A. Board (2); Class Editor "Jambalaya" (2); Senior German Club; Secretary-Treasurer (3).







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ANDREW HENRY THALHEIM

Law Debating Club; Notary Public of Jefferson Parish; Class Editor "Tulone Wookly."

Nugent Beverly Vairin, Jr., B.S. Σ X, Φ Δ Φ , K Δ Φ

B.S., Tulane, '12; Class Football; Captain (2); Tug-of-War; Senior German Club; President Junior Cotillion Club; Glendy Burke; Debating Team (3); Secretary-Treasurer Tulane Grator-feal and Debating Council (4); Tulane Society of Economics; L. D. C.; President Pan-Hellenic Council (5); President First Year Law Class; Varsity Football Manager, '13; General Manager of Athletics (6); President of T. A. A. (7).

Frank Voelker

Law Debating Chile Glee Chile University Chorus; Mandolin Chib; Rifle Chib.

ROBERT EMMET WHITE, A.B. B & H. & A &

A.B., Leyola, '12; Varsity Football (2); Senior Cerman Club; Class Vice-President,



















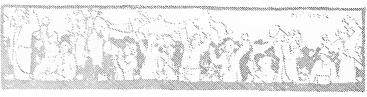
Littleton P. Whittington, Jr. $_{\rm K\ A}$

A.B., Centenary College, '12; Law Debating Club; Forum; Class Treasurer (3).













ELLO! That you, Dad? Well, listen; tell mother and the folks I won't be home tonight. This beats hell. Oh, Dad, you ought to know better than to fling any of those old proverbs at me. If it will do you any good, though, you can tell Mother Proscrpina I am staying over to attend a lecture at the Y. M. C. A. Well, 'so long'; here's a fellow waiting to speak to me."

His Royal Highness greeted me with a smile and a cordial handshake. "I don't know who you are, but I am certainly glad to see you," he said, and continued: "I hope, though, you are not one of those pesky Tulane Weekly reporters; they bother the life out of me, but you can bet they never get anything. Yes, whenever they come around I wad everything I know up inside of myself and clamp the lid on."

"No," I told him, doing the best I could to conceal my guilt. "I am a commission merchant. That is—er—I try to sell Jambalaya subscriptions on commission," I was compelled to tell him, for I knew the truth would shock his princely soul all the more if it should come from some other source after I had concealed it.

"Oh, that's alright. You know, Father meets a lot of you fellows in his business." I must confess I was rather nonplussed by this statement, for it was the first time I had ever heard of any of the Jambalaya canvassers going to Hades, and what business they might have had there I was unable to comprehend.

"Do they ever succeed in selling King Pluto any Jambalayas?" I asked. "Certainly not," the prince replied; "we always use kerosene to kindle the fires with."

"How's business with you people, anyway?" I asked, anxious to change the subject. "Pretty bad," he replied; "although we import plenty of raw material from Europe, it is not of the best quality. The trouble is with the Germans," he went on. "You see, those fellows bring so much sauer kraut down there with them they are continually putting out the fires."

"But don't you still get material from the United States?" I asked. "How about those trust magnates and all these stock brokers and railroad presidents? Surely all those fellows haven't quit tobogganing down the Hadeian speedway?"

"Yes," answered Beelzebub, "they have. You see, most of them are either regulated by the government or else getting very religious; that is, they are getting so bald there's scarcely a hair between them and heaven."

"But don't you get any Tulane students these days?"

"Oh, yes; but they are very poor material for a decent devil to work on. The Freshmen have to be heated by steam and dried out first, because most of them are too green to burn; and the older students insist on calling for beer and starting a Noridirg the minute they get near the bonfire."

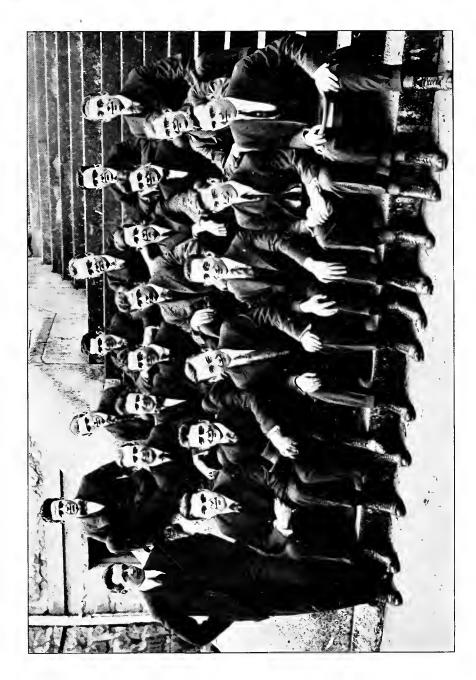
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First Year Law Mood Court.

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First Year Moot Court.

On the Refectory Porch

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"Sure, we get some of the faculty, too, but most of them are too absent-minded to be of much use. You see, my father delights not only to see them roasted well, but loves also to hear them yell when they are put on the fire to broil; and most of these faculty chaps get to figuring out the square root of the fourteenth dimension or some such problem and forget all about yelling."

"But aren't you a student at Tulane now?" I asked him.

"Sure, and it's bully, too. I was just phoning to let Father know that I intended to spend the night with a friend in the dormitory when you came in."

"If I am not too inquisitive, why do most of the fellows go to Hades, anyway?"

"Because they are told that Hell is literally paved with Dance Halls, Cafes and Autos."

"Has the High Cost of Living affected your fellow townsmen?" I ventured.

"Sure," he said. "Dad had to keep up with twentieth century progress; so in spite of the fact that it is the coldest winter we've had in years, the thermometer even going down to the boiling point one day, he raised the price of ice water to a dollar and a half a glass. Well, so long. I'd like to talk to you more, for I see by your questions you must be one of Dr. Aldrich's economics class, but I've arranged to meet a fellow at Carruth's in about fifteen minutes." Gus Wakeman.













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Senior Medical Class History



S historian of the Senior Medical Class, I shall attempt to give, in a general way, a sketch of our life at Tulane for the past four years. For various reasons, many of which are obvious, it will be impossible to give a detailed account of our doings and undoings, which would fill volumes. For this

and other reasons, many of the details are omitted, and what is here represented is simply a tabulation of the greater things concerning our life as a class, our successes, our failures, our days of sunshine, and our days of rain.

On October 1, 1911, the medical department first opened its doors to us, a promising aggregation of embryonic young medicine men, filled with vigor and determination to master the art of healing. This day, on which we stepped out upon the platform and announced our intention to become doctors of medicine, and to devote our lives to the relief of human suffering, is, indeed, a red-letter day on our life's calendar.

Now that we have fought the battles and are nearing the goal, let it be known that the road has been hard and filled with obstacles, but, following the course that was so carefully planned for us by our superiors, we were, as Freshmen, able to lay a firm foundation upon which we have gradually placed our bits of knowledge. We are now soon to go forth to spread its usefulness and influence in the interest of humanity upon communities throughout the country.

Here let us note, with regret, that some of our original members did not see the need of so firm and carefully prepared foundation, and the consequence has been that they, one after another, at different stages of our development, have disappeared from our ranks. Some few built their foundation, but did not partake sufficiently of the material handed out to them since that time. These, also, have perished. We note their loss with regret. Fortunately for us, we have welcomed to our ranks many who took their first years in other harbors of learning. These have been untiring in their struggle and have aided materially in helping us to gather the bits of knowledge poured out to us, thus assisting in making our final efforts a success.

I will now give a short synopsis of the trials and tribulations that came to us year by year.

We began our Freshman year with all the enthusiasm of youth, thinking very lightly of the magnitude of our undertaking; but soon we were confronted by the difficulties of the dissecting room and the chemistry laboratory, which, at once, made us realize that we had branched out upon an entirely new path of life. The promise of becoming some day worthy followers of medicine began to make itself felt even in this year, and the zeal with which we performed our manifold duties, and the diligence with which we accomplished our tasks of the hour, brought forth commendable expressions from our instructors, which we accept as sufficient evidence of our worthiness to become students of medicine. During the year the superior University spirit prompted many of our members to don football togs and baseball uniforms, and go forth to help uphold







this phase of university life, although the crowded curriculum and the earnest desire for medical knowledge prevented many others who would have otherwise indulged freely in athletics.

At the end of this year, with few exceptions, we were pronounced worthy to proceed further and take up the duties of the Sophomore year.

This chapter of our history finds us considerably advanced on the road to maturity, with our youthful enthusiasm somewhat changed to a conservative line of thought, directed along more appropriate and rational channels. The difficulties of this year were numerous, with many complicated subjects and intricate problems to master; but we had by this time become sturdy soldiers, and by constant attention to duty we were able to overcome them with credit to ourselves and satisfaction to our professors.

The opening of our third year brought us to an entirely new field, and we almost felt for a time that same youthful enthusiasm of our Freshman year. The wards, clinics, and operating rooms of the hospitals were at first strange to us; but we soon acclimated ourselves and came to realize more fully than ever the magnitude of our work and the responsibility which rests upon those who give their lives to the care and relief of suffering humanity. At this time we began to develop that genuine earnestness and untiring effort of the true and noble medical man. With this earnest and untiring effort we fought the battles of the year, during which we acquired much valuable knowledge. Again, being victorious, we were pronounced, by those far our superiors, ready to pass to the dignified position of Senior, which position we feel that we have filled with honor to ourselves and satisfaction to our professors.

But here we are bound to confess that the struggle has been long and filled with difficulties; but we know that success as a practitioner of medicine is never reached except at the end of long, hard struggles. Therefore, we realize now that we have been subjected to these seemingly hard tasks only to prepare us to overcome the many obstacles we are sure to encounter on our road to success. Now that we have about reached the end of our undergraduate career, we feel that we have accomplished much, and, although it is indeed our commencement, we feel that with the foundation and training we have had, combined with continued earnest study and attention to duty, it will surely lead us into the realm of worthy and successful practitioners of medicine.

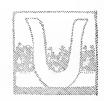
Before leaving these halls we desire to express, with the utmost sincerity, our gratitude to the entire teaching staff for their willingness to assist us at all times and the patience with which they have borne our shortcomings, and through whose efforts it has been possible for us to acquire the knowledge on which to base our future life. We also wish to express our thanks to our librarian, Miss Rogers, for the many times she has gone out of her way to make our burdens lighter and our tasks easier.

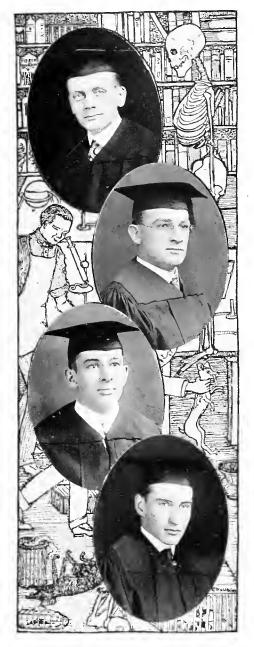
Now, in conclusion, let me say that we fully realize the responsibility of our position, and it will be our constant endeavor to so conduct our lives that we may uphold the dignity of our ancient and noble profession, and do honor to the grand old name, TULANE.

HISTORIAN.









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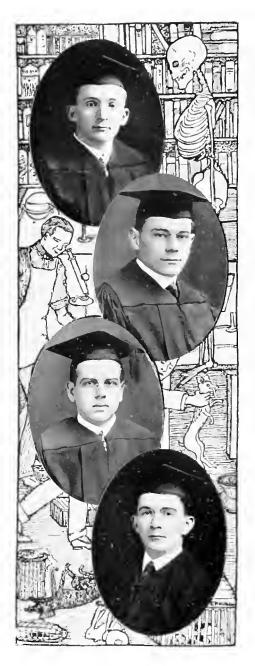
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Carthage, N. C.

A.B. University of North Carolina,











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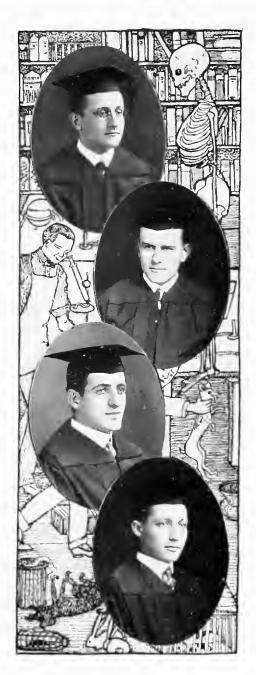
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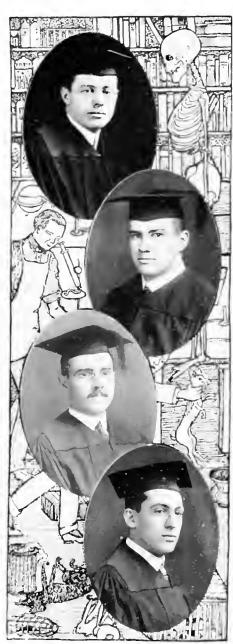
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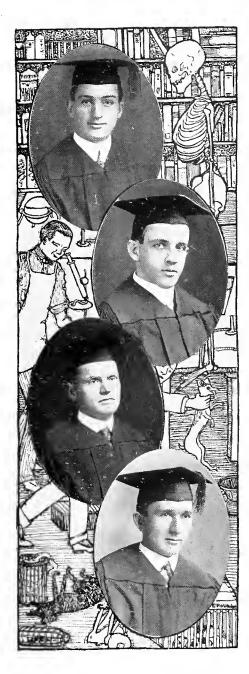
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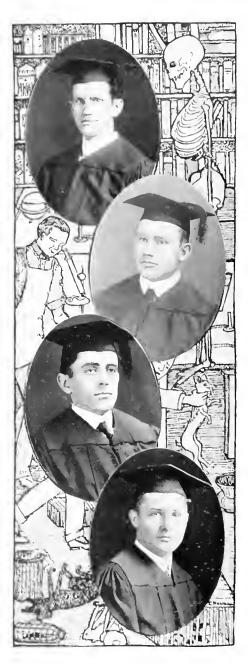
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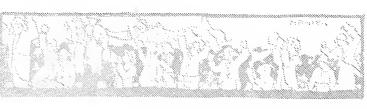
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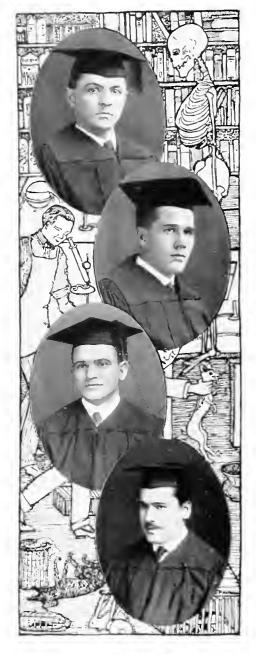
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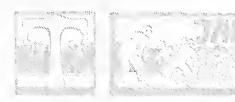
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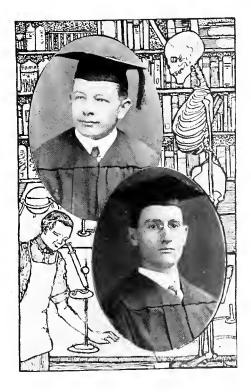
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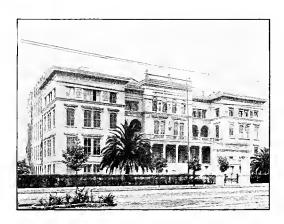






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Junior Medical Class History



HREE years ago we entered the stately halls of Tulane University, imbued with the spirit of Aesculapius, and swore a "mighty oath," not unlike that of our famous predecessor, Hippocrates; resolved to give the medical profession the benefit of our vast and marvelous knowledge.

During this great interim, some have departed from our ranks; several new faces have been added to our midst; friendships have been formed and broken; and many "sleepless nights" have been spent (on a drunk), but the class as a whole has survived the "terrific fire" to which we have been subjected. At all times we have used "our God-given gift of reasoning and power of discernment," and with the aid of a few "therapeutic doses of Digitalis," "compensation" has been re-established.

It is with pleasure that we note the brilliant successes achieved by some of our illustrious members. "Pete" Charbonnet has been appointed associate editor of the "Saturday Evening Post," and, last but not least, Solomon's worthiest pupil, Enoch Callaway, has startled the medical world with the remarkable assertion that "hypnotics and anesthetics are not essential for sleep production in the lecture room."

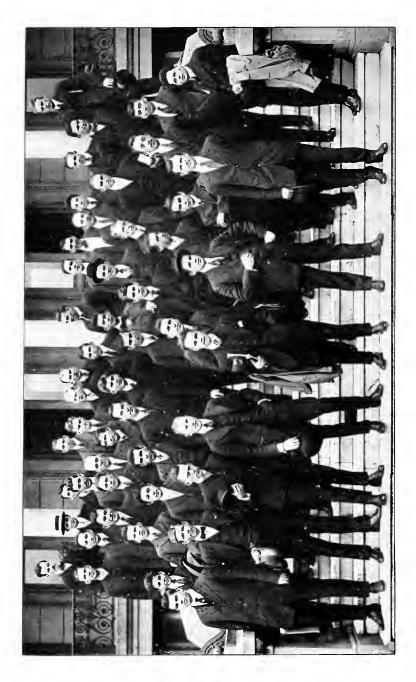
No matter how far we may be from civilization—"Come chappies, make a break, damn it"; "Focus, Max"; "We Pathologists"; "Beautiful little dendrites"; and above all, "Dere iss tree possibilities—either id iss or issn't or bodt," are echoes that will forever ring in our ears.

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Members

Baker, Wilmer Chisholm, Joseph Ramond, 4 X

BASHINSKI, BENJAMIN, Z B T, A M \(\Sigma\) CRICHLOW, RICHARD SMITH

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Kushner, Louis Z.

LEVY, EDWIN MYER, A M S

LEWIS, ALFRED LAWSON

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McKay, W. P.

McLean, William Joseph

Mailhes, Rodger John

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Sophomore Medical Class History



N CLOSING the second chapter of our history as disciples of the great Hippocrates, the reveries of the past carry us back to the days of pleasure, when, as babies, we were assembled under that fearsome and mighty hand that holds sway over the ignorant and innocent Freshmen—but there is

still fresh in our memories the physiological ordeal through which we have lately passed (the lucky ones passed).

Though the Class of 1917 has been faced by the addition of new courses and more art work, it has held its own in the foremost ranks of student activities at Tulane. The class is representative in all branches of athletics—Underwood tore things up in football, Gage and Brown (Captain) control the baseball team, and Fenno as basketball manager has kept this branch of athletics in the limelight.

The class has always been noted for its intelligence and represents to the student body a model of "what students can do."

Its officers are: President, E. M. McKenzie; Vice-President, D. H. Coleman; Secretary and Treasurer, W. A. Ramsey; Representative to Tulane Weekly, E. D. Hardin; Representative to Jambalaya, Fred Fenno; Historian, Emmett (Puss) Irwin.

Under the leadership of our worthy President, we may now see the curtains beginning to fold back in order that we may gaze upon a brighter and broader horizon, upon which is engraved the word "Junior."



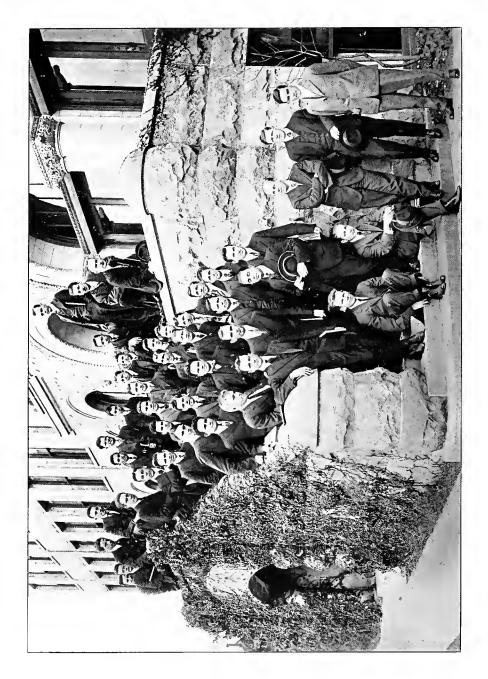






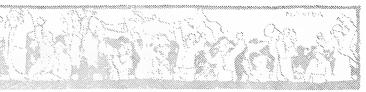






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Beats, J. A	Olney, Ill.
Beatrous, F. F. St. Joseph's Institute: Pre-Medical, Loyola University	Donaldsonville, La.
Brown, Joseph Patrick, A. K. K	
Coleman, Davis Hunter, Z. A. E., Φ X	
Credille, B. A., A. K. K	
DE REYNA, G. J., Jr	. New Orleans, La.
Eldson, W. R	. Enterprise, Ala.
Fenno, Frederick Leonard, K. S., O. X., Manager Basketball; Track (1, 2); Seinb Football (2, 3); Clambalaya tative; Sophomore Medical Class; Rufe Club.	
FLOYD, W. N	. Kalamazoo, Mich.
FORBES, SHANNON B	. Pensacola, Fla.
Two Years Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo Mich. Franklin, Henry Leroy	Texas
Friedrich, Andrew Vallois, & K. Z.,	
Fuchs, Val. H., & B.H.,,	. New Oleans, La.
Gage, 1. Mims, $\Phi(X)$,	
GATELY, TECCY THOMAS, B.O. H. & X	
Gentry, B. M	
HARDIN, EUGENE DARIUS, X. Z. X	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Howell, Franklin Albert, Φ Δ O K Ψ	. Baton Rouge, La.
IRWIN, EMMETT LEE, K. A. A. K. K	Clinton, La.
IRWIN, J. J., Φ B H	New Orleans, La.
JONES, J. P., Jr., S. N. & X	Camden\la.
Knolle, W. A., X. Z. X	Industry, Texas
Tedoux, L. A., N. S. N. H. K. A	t., New Orleans, La







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S. L. I. I. of Lafayette, La., '13. McClusky, J. P., K 业
McKensie, E. M., Ф К Σ, Ф В П
McKensie, O. G., Σ A E, A K K
B.S. Meridian Male College. McSween, J. C., Jr., K De Funiak Springs, Fla. Two Years Palmer College.
MAYER, G. A., Φ B II
MENENDEZ, A. M., Ph.G
MENENDEZ, Jos. C., Ph.G
Moose, Ray Moody, Φ Δ θ, Φ X
A.B. Southwestern University: Demonstrator in Chemistry. Morgan, J. R., Φ B Π
Nowierski, L. W., A K K
Perez, J. A. A. K. K
RAMSEY, G. A., K Ψ Farmerville, La.
Treasurer Sophomore Medical Class. RODGERS, WIRT ADAMS, B.A., K \(\Sigma\), \(\Phi\) B II
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Ph.C. University of Michigan. ROSENTHAL, J. W., A M S
ROYALS, W. C., X Z X
Savage, Chas. H., Σ A E, Φ X
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FREEMAN, O. L., A.B.

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Gomez-Rujes, S., B.A., 4 X A

HALE, R. A.

HANDEY, E. L.

Hava, F. C.

Isaacson, J. E., A M 2

Tulane Weekly Representative (1, 2); "Jambalaya" Representative (1); Snake Charmer, Tulane Circus.

JACKSON, C. M.

JACOBSON, H. B., A. M. S.

JERWICK, H. D., Z B T

Heavyweight Champion Wrest)er; Tulane Varsity Football,

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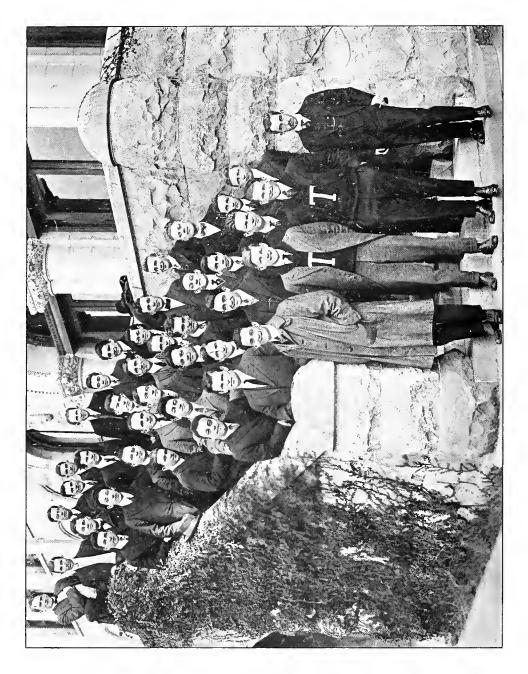
OSBORN, C. McK., A.B., S A E, 4 X

Parham, D., ∑ X, ⊕ X

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Роття, R. H., К Ф

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RAMIREZ, U.

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RICHARD, F. S.

Rives, J. D., B.S., Φ X, Λ T Ω

Rodes, E. A., + X A

Ross, T. E., Jr., B.A., K A

SCATURRO, P. E.

SMITH, M. L., A O A

Thomas, A. R., & B. II

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TISDALE, W. C., A.B., К Ф

TUCKER, L. N.

Voss, С. Н., В.А., К ч

Wall, S. O., 4 K S, X Z X

WATSON, E. F.

Wist, A. W.

Wilson, J. C., Ф В П

Wolff, I. J., B.A., Λ X Σ , Λ M Σ

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McCullagh, J. C.

McGuire, J. J.

McNeill, N., Φ K Σ

Maley, C. J., A.B.

Mixon, P., B.S., 4 B II

OAKES, F. E.

Varsity Football (2); Track (1, 2); Basketball Captain; Baseball,

Freshman Medical Class History



HE halls were filled with an eager set of onlookers, some austere and serious, some (less) smiling and joyful, and a few hilarious and enthused. The occasion was the opening of the present college session. Years before, a group of seventy-odd individuals had pictured in their minds a time when

they should reach their majority and should matriculate in the medical department of some great university. They represented the best that Dixie could wish for; coming from the old stock that gave individuality to the Southerners. In addition to these, there were a few others from the North, East, and West, who, too, decided to attain







their M.D. in dear old Dixie Land—and now, the realization of their dreams. Text-books, matriculation cards, all figured prominently in the minds of the embryonic "les docteurs" of the order of Aesculapius.

Work began in earnest, associations and friendships were created, social and fraternal relations fostered, and last, but none the less important, a feeling of college spirit and enthusiasm stimulated the members of 18's class. Elections for football, basketball, baseball, and other activities claimed some attention, but seemed of little importance in comparison with the dissection of the brachiae plexus of Beane, the hunts for the Neissl bodies of Hardesty, and the solution of Metz's unknowns. Now a word as to the famous curiosities of the memoirs of the passing years.

The Steps,—if only the creeping ivy could but separate the many secrets unfolded to its hearing; if the cigarette and cigar stumps could unfold the mysteries of their smoke; and finally the granite walk, worn by the clattering of the "bones" and the rattle of the pecunia.

The second bell has rung, the anatomy class is assembled. Can we ever forget the impressions the odor of the stiffs made on us on our first entry into the dissection room? Then first aid, plaster casts, bandaging on idiopathic individuals, especially the night before a quiz, thence to go spend an hour or two with boys; "us'ns don't have no trouble when us'ns knows how." "Please, I beg of you." We now see our good German friend who dotes on "as it were" and "what's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander." The day of reckoning has come, quizzes are like everyday stories, yet we have never been able to reconcile ourselves to the exams, which mean our salvation or destruction, and which cost some of us sleepless nights, increased consumption of coffee, loss of adipose tissue, destruction of gray matter, etc.

Soon we will be no more mere Freshies—our Sophomore year is on the highway. What has been accomplished and what does the future keep in store for us? Remember, my classmates, our's is a profession, one of many purposes and attainments. Those of us who study medicine on our own initiative can readily conceive of the many ways in which we can help mankind—others who seek the arts of Hippocrates and Galen for parental satisfaction cannot but recognize that studiousness means proficiency, therefore to whatever class we belong, let it be our aim to gain all that may be secured, for remember, ours is the foundation for a future building. So now, considering the many advantages we have, not only by education, but also by moral enlightenment and social environment, let us strive to improve by every opportunity which presents itself to us. Remember, Class of 1918, life lives only in success. One thing is forever good, and that one thing is attainment.

"What though success will not attend on all; Who bravely dares must sometimes risk a fall."

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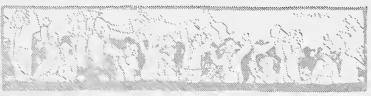






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Walter Coleman Parks, 4 O A . . . Andalusia, Ala.







A Few of Dr. Metz's Nicknames

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Anne							Ţ	Jnderwood
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Blue								Wilson
Seed								Bourgeois
								. West

Mephistophiles				,	. Faust
Red			,		McBride
Gay Lotherio					
Apple Leaf, To					
Chemist					

















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History of Senior Dental Class



E ASSEMBLED three years ago with the aspirations of all becoming professional men. As time went by we became associated with the various medical branches included in our course. It is with great satisfaction that we acquitted ourselves very well, even in chemistry, the "bugbear" of all

Tulane students. We set a new record in the Dental Department. As time went by we could hardly realize that we had to leave the campus and its pleasant environments.

In our new abode we were consoled for our loss of the campus by the exhilarating effects of "laughing gas" and the ejaculations of those who declined its administration.

As the wheel of time rolled on we became firmly united as a class. We are now lamenting the fact that we are now to say good-bye to dear old Tulane, good-bye to the dear old class of 1915, which always strove for the betterment of its department.













Senior Dental Class Roll

J. C. ALLEN
New Orleans, La.
"The Candy Boy."

J. F. DE CASTRO Havana, Cuba

"Take not my queezes for soueczers." Secretary and Treasurer, '11-'15,

J. E. CHENET

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New Orlcans, La.

Direct from Brazil—a nut.

ED, CRANE New Orleans, La.

"I should worry like a keg of beer and get tapped."

Vice-President, [14-15] Vice-President Student Body, [13-14].



















G. B. CROZAT K Σ , Ψ Ω New Orleans, La.

Wonders if his colors will keep—not artificial.

President, '14-'15

S. B. Darracott $\Psi \Omega$

Valdosta, Ga.

Always advocates "Tie your little Bull outside," but always leads his in.

Vice-President, '13-'14.

H. G. Durio

Arnaudville, La.

I want to be famous, "Like famous men of old."

L. G. FLEMING $\Psi \Omega$

St. Martinville, La.

"Looks like Christmas to him when the Chinks come to the 'Cleenee' with their tips."

Vice- President, '12-'13; President, '13-'14; President Student Body, '14-'15,













F. E. GARNER Jacksboro, Texas

"While they were dancing around." A great instigator of the art.

M. Horowitz

Shreveport, La.

Question: What will he be after he grows to be a man?

R. M. JOHNSON Mexia, Texas

A good specimen for a study of Osteology.

E. J. Loupe $\Psi \Omega$

New Roads, La.

"He loves the ladies."



















MISS EDNA McCulloch New Orleans, La.

The guardian angel and guiding star of the class.

Treasurer, '13-'14.

W. B. SEALE Marquez, Texas

The "Boss" of the "Colored Clinic."

C. E. SIMON $\Psi \Omega$

St. Martinville, La.

The spendthrift and society doer.

Secretary, '13-'14.

A. D. Toups

 $\Psi \Omega$

Lafourche, La.

The "Ladykiller" of the class; he loves to attend "summer school."







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J. E. WILLIAMS

Boguechitto, Miss.

The conscientious worker of the "Bunch," he never takes tips.

L. Wolford

 $\Psi^-\Omega$

Jeanerette, La.

One "Scientific Man"; he can give you scientific theory, but Oh, you Prosthetic Work.

Dental "Jambalaya" Editor, '14-'15.













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C. G. Ducas

R. White

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D. K. Henry

A. L. Migruder, K. A. (Varsity Baseball (1, 2), A. Megnier, Ψ/Ω

F. W. McClure

H. M. NOLAN

Miss H. G. Price

B. J. MARTIN

V. M. Rosenthal Valsity Footbal (1, 1) O. J. Songi

O. B. TAYLOR

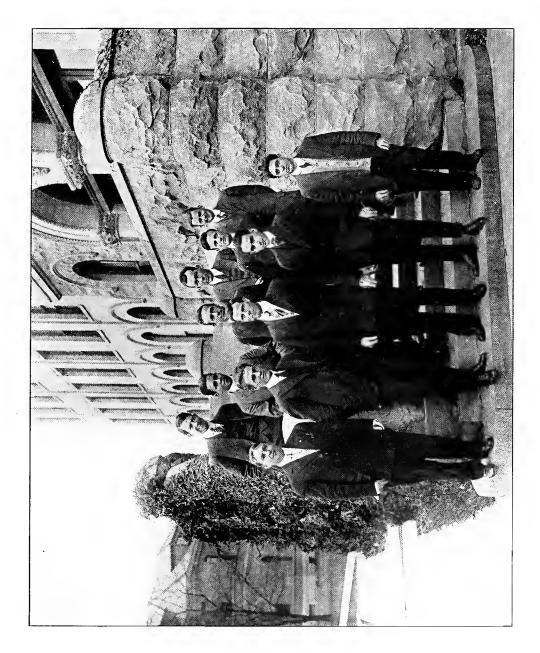
R. WHITE

F. M. Wilson









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- L. N. NORMAN, Alexandria, La.
- O. J. Muxo, Cuba.
- R. RUBENSTEIN, New Orleans, La.
- R. A. THOMPSON, Lutcher, La.







Lovitis

EFINITION:—A disease characterized by a peculiar sensation in the precordia, an unexplainable attraction for a certain member of the opposite sex.

Etiology:—The true etiological factor in this disease is a little brown-haired, blue-eyed vixen, with a large dimple, which becomes more prominent when she smiles. The disease is usually sporadic and sometimes prevails in the parks and on the auto highways on moonlit nights.

Symptoms:—The onset is usually gradual, but sometimes sudden, as in the so-called cases of "love at first sight." The initial symptoms are those of anxiety and melancholia. As the disease progresses the prodormal symptoms develop rapidly, until an alarming stage may be reached. The individual afflicted, although perfectly rational before the onset, now becomes morose and melancholic. He says and does foolish things, and usually devotes a large portion of his time to writing poetry, singing love songs, and sitting in a large chair staring into the distance and talking to himself. There is an accompanying loss of appetite and weight. The patient looks with suspicion on any of his boy friends that may be seen in the neighborhood of the cause of his disease. He usually opens a bank account and begins to save a large portion of his salary.

Treatment:—Long sea trips have been recommended for this condition, but it seems to have been the experience of a large number of authorities on this subject that these trips aggravate rather than alleviate the condition. The patient should be allowed to remain quiet and the parents of the victim should refrain from expressing their opinion on his condition, as this may precipitate a sudden termination of the disease in marriage.

He should be allowed to go out with the boys as often as possible, so that he may forget the condition from which he is suffering. This is especially true of moonlit nights, when the symptoms seem to be worse.

For temporary relief the following prescription may be tried:

R	Sublimate of bliss	5T
	Syr. of kisses	F5TSS
	Tulip salve	5T
	Honey	5T
	Elix, of bullaa q. s	

Sig:—Use whenever opportunity offers. If this does not afford relief it may be necessary to resort to a minister, as he can often cure patients afflicted with this disease when the doctor has failed.

ROLAND F. HOTARD, M.D., '15.

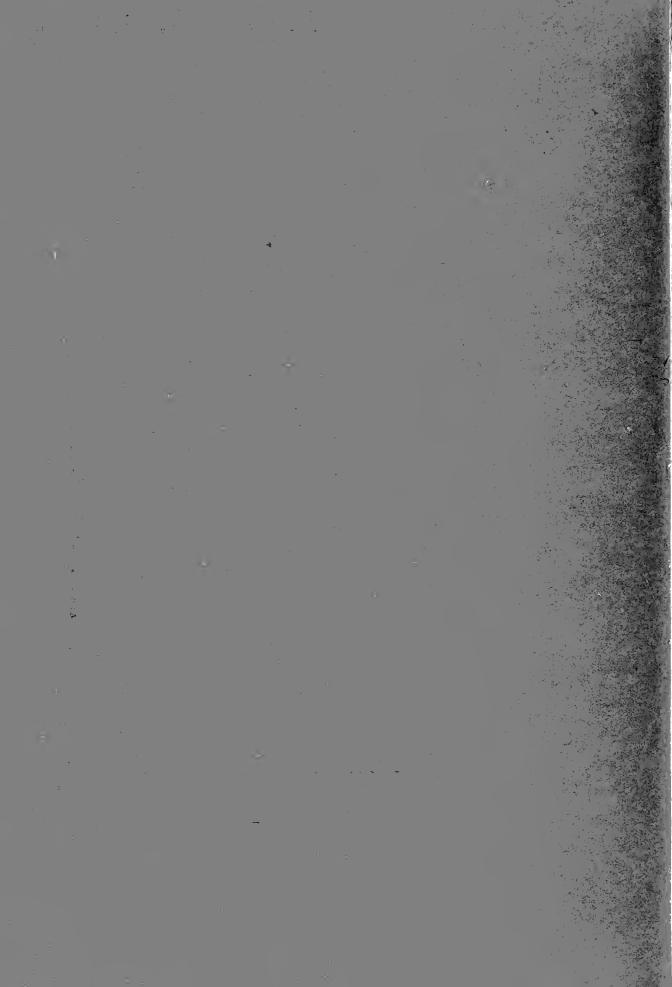
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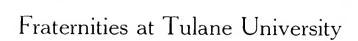












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PHI KAPPA SIGMA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
BETA THETA PI
ZETA BETA TAU
PHI CHI DELTA

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NEWCOMB COLLEGE

Academic

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Honorary

PHI BLIA KAPPA

CAP AND GOWN

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Pi Beta Phi

Founded 1867

LOUISIANA ALPHA CHAPTER OF PI BETA PHI

Established 1891

In FACULTY

MARY BUTLER

Members

JEANNETTE PARDONNER

DOROTHY SHARP

REGIN JANNIER

ELLA REISS

ADINE BERNARD

DODO WHITE

MILDRED POST

RUTH DENIS

MARIE LEMORT

ALICE VANCE

JANET REID

GYFLORD HANNES

GRACE DENIS

LAURA SAUNDERS
FEDITH GLENNY
ARTHE VAIRIN
APHRA VAIRIN
FANNY CRAIG
MILDRED PARHAM
REGINA WALSHE
DORIS KENT
LULIE WESTFELDT
ALICE VAIRIN
JESSIE WATSON
CARRIE WOGAN









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Alpha Omicron Pi

Founded 1897

PI CHAPTER OF ALPHA OMICRON PI

Established 1898

In FACULTY

SUE KATHERINE GILLEAN Mrs. Edmond F. Le Breton

Members

Rosalie E. Dufour '15	Solidelle Renshaw . '16	MILDRED RENSHAW 17
Anne Delie Bancroft , `15	Hazelle Beard 16	LILLIAN FORTIER 17
Jennie Snyder 16	Sara Bres 16	JEAN O'NIELL
Erin O'Niell '16	Kathleen O'Niell '17	RITA GARLAND
CLARA HALL 16	CLARA LEE SNYDER 17	Mary Raymond 17
Grace Gillean '16	MARY SUMNER 17	LESSIE MADISON









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Chi Omega

Founded 1895

RHO CHAPTER OF CHI OMEGA

Chartered 1900

In Faculty

EDWINA ABBOTT PAULINE WRIGHT

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Augusta Jordan

MILDRED FARRAR

LYDA BELDEN

MARY AYRES

KATHARINE HAVARD

CLETA SLAGLE

ELIZABETH HUMPHREYS

MARION FAY MAUD FAY Anna Parsons

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Psi-University of Arkansas.

Chi -Transylvania University.

Sigma—Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Rho-Tulane University, Newcomb College.

Pi-University of Tennessee.

Omicron-University of Illinois.

Xi-Northwestern University.

Nu-University of Wisconsin.

Mu-University of California.

Lambda-University of Kansas.

Kappa—University of Nebraska.

Iota-University of Texas.

Theta- West Virginia University.

Eta - University of Michigan.

Zetc - University of Colorado.

Epsilon-Columbia University, Barnard College.

Delta---Dickinson College,

Gamma-Florida Woman's College.

Beta-Colby College.

Alpha-University of Washington.

Psi Alpha-University of Oregon.

Chi Alpha-Tufts College.

Phi Alpha-George Washington University.

Upsilon Alpha-Syracuse University.

Tau Alpha-Ohio University.

Sigma Alpha—Miami University.

Rho Alpha-University of Missouri.

Pi Alpha University of Cincinnati.

Omicron Alpha -Coe College.

Lambda—University of Kentucky,

Xi Alpha -University of Utah.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Fayetteville Alumnac Washington City Alumnae,

Atlanta Alumnae.

Lexington Alumnae,

Oxford Alumnae.

Knoxville Alumnae.

Chicago Alumnae,

Kansas City Alumnae. New York City Alumnae. New Orleans Alumnae. Lynchburg Alumnae.

Denver Alumnae. Milwaukee Alumnae.

Des Moines Alumnae.

Eugene Alumnae.

Portland Alumnae Lincoln Aluminae.

Seattle Alumnae.

Los Angeles Alumnac.

Boston Alumnae.

Dallas Alumnae.

San Antonio Alumnae.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded 1870

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Established 1904

IN FACULTY

MARY CASS SPENCER ADELINE E, SPENCER

ACTIVE MEMBERS

JOAN CHAFFE MILLER, '14

JULY M. BREAZEALE, '15

MARY DRAKE, '15

MARY MANLY ELMORE, '15

CHARLOTTE FRERE, '15

ALICE ODELLE MILLING, '15

VIRGINIA WILLIAMSON, '15

EARLL RICHMOND, '16

FLORA ARDEN STURBS, '16







BETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

PhiBostonUniversityBeta EpsilonBarnard CollegeBeta SigmaAdelphi CollegePsiCornell UniversityBeta TauSyracuse University	Beta Psi. Victoria College (Univ. of Toronto) Beta Alpha					
BETA PRO	BETA PROVINCE					
Beta Gamma Wooster University Beta Nu Ohio State University Beta Delta University of Michigan	Xi					
GAMMA PF	GAMMA PROVINCE					
Delta Indiana State University lota De Pauw University Mu Butler College Epsilon College	Beta Lambda					
DELTA PR	OVINCE					
Chi	5					
EPSILON P	ROVINCE					
Beta MuColorado State University Beta XiTexas State University	Beta OmicronTulane University Beta ChiUniversity of Kentucky					
ZETA PRO	OVINCE					
Pi	Beta PhiUniversity of Montana					

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The Appeal to Loyal Newcomb

THE DAY BEFORE THE GAME

"Girls, Newcombites, Tulanians, lend me your dollars.

"I come to weep over L. S. U.'s corpse, not to praise him.

"The football men's play lives after them.

"The games you see live in your memory,

"So let it be with the one on the morrow.

"The fake L., S. U. hath told you Tulane was a coward.

"And do you heed the tiger, the treacherous heast of the jungle?

"And L. S. U. is an honorable team.

"Will you compel me to show you this honorable team?

"If you have tears prepare to shed them now.

"You all do know these colors.

"Look you here! Here it is marred by Tulane!

"Good friends, sweet friends, let me but stir you up,

"To such a sudden flood of spirit, for they that have done this deed are honorable men.

"I am no orator.

"But I tell you that which you yourselves do not know-

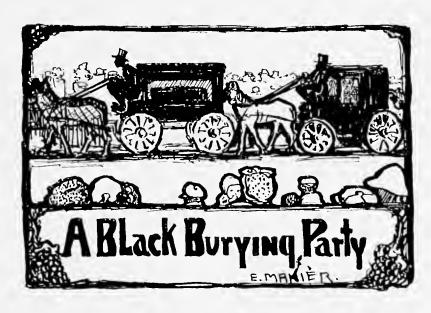
"Our brethren are already in the field. Why stand we here idle?

"Is staying at home so dear or studying so sweet as to be purchased at the price of missing the game?

"Forbid it, almighty Newcombites! I know not what course others may take, but as for me,

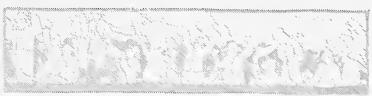
"Give me Thanksgiving football or give me death!"

A. DROUET, '17.



















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Phi Mu

Founded 1852

DELTA CHAPTER OF PHI MU

Established 1906

IN FACULTY

ELIZABETH McFetridge

Members

Agatha Faulk .	,				,			15	HERMINE UJFFY						10
Esther Augustin						,		'16	RUTH BRUNSON						11.
Nora Ella Fly								`16	SOPHIE COOLEY .				,		11
NINA REDDITT .								`16	GLADYS FRY .						113
WILLIDELL SCHAWE		,						'16	LILLIE NAIRNE .						11
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ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha—Wesleyan College.

Beta—Hollins College.

Delta—Newcomb College.

Xi Kappa—Southwestern University.

Kappa—University of Tennessee.

Lambda—Randolph-Macon Woman's

College.

Mu—Brenau College.

Xi—Univ. of New Mexico.

Omicron—Buchtel College.

Pi—University of Maine.

Rho—Hanover College.

Sigma—Knox College.

Upsilon—Ohio State University.

Phi—University of Texas.

Chi—University of Missouri.

Tau—Whitman College.

Psi—Adelphi College.

Epsilon—Millsaps College.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Asheville New Orleans Macon Valdosta

Chicago

Akron

Baltimore

Indiana

Atlanta

New York

Gainesville

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Alpha Delta Pi

Founded May 15th, 1851

EPSILON CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA PI

Established 1906

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Gertrude Sanders, '15

Blrenice Barry Steele, '15

Kathleen Black, '16

Margaret Lowry, '16

Irma Robinson, '16

Ouida Barnes, '17

Delzorah Donnaud, '17 Doris Joffrion, '17 Marie Mason, '17

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Alpha	College				
Delta University of Texa					
Epsilon					
ZetaSouthwestern Univer					
ThetaLawrence College.					
IolaState College for W	VomenTallahassee, Florida				
KappaJudson College					
LambdaBrenau College Co					
Mu	f Alabama				
NuRandolph-Macon W	Voman's College College Park, Virginia				
Omicron	Durham, North Carolina				
Pilowa State College.	Ames. lowa				
Rho Boston University	Boston, Massachusetts				
Sigma	isChampaign, Illinois				
Tau	asLawrence, Kansas				
Upsilon	College Puliman, Washington				
Phi					
Chi	Springfield, Ohio				
Psi	ornia Berkeley, California				
OmegaLouisiana State Uni	versityBaton Rouge, La.				
XiUniversity of Ohio.	Athens, Ohio				
Alpha Alpha	adoBoulder, Colo.				
Alpha BetaUniversity of lowa.	lowa City, Iowa				
Alumnae Chapters					
Atlanta Atlanta, Georgia	Rho Boston, Massachusetts				
Macon Macon, Georgia	Austin				
Oxford Oxford, Georgia	Chicago				
Birmingham, Alabama	Theta				
	Houston, Texas				









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Nah Sukham

Founded February, 1907

Members

RITA LEVY

ESTHER ADLER

GIZELLA WEISS

ETHEL LEVY

CLEMENCE KOHLMAN

Helen Lowe

HAZEL JACOBY

FANNIE GROSS

CARO INEZ WEIL

Louise Hausmann









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Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded in 1870

ALPHA PHI CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Established May 16, 1914

In FACULTY

GLADYS C. GIBBENS

Members

Louise Berrey	15	Mabel R. Sivewright				11
Margaret Marks	15	ADELE DROUET				117
E. Hathaway Gibbens		Anna Joyce Morgan				117
	MIRIAM THOMPSON	. 17				







"Your Move Next"

HY weepest thou, O sister mine! Go easy there, don't muss up that proverbial dresser drawer; it received a monthly cleaning yesterday. Come on now, tell your affectionate sister the cause of this sudden rage."

"Yes, I guess so. A darn lot you care whether a German mine or a dumdum hits me this very minute! There, I refused to go to the Fresh.-Soph. game tonight . . . curses, why do you use all the hairpins? . . . thinking some kind young man might do the family a favor and take me to Marie's dance. Now, you have two painfully good-looking boys to take you to the game and 'this little pig's got none.' Oh, well, such is life! Say, can't you leave my clean handkerchiefs alone?"

"Why, essence of sweetness, how my head aches! I have a thought. Mein Gott in Himmel, if it could only be. Gather around me, sis, and listen. You and I are almost alike, both are called Twinnie; all that's wrong is our hair and dresses, and that bally little Englishman will never notice it. Quick, Watso, my glasses, I have a clue. Tonight you go down when he comes; Jack will be late, so you make Harvey take you to the dance instead of the game. Hold me while I laugh."

"Sis, you're a regular Kaiser for thinking up plots. Harvey is just my ideal man, moustache—cane—and dances like an angel. Oh, I could write terza rimas about him. I worship his eyes and hair. But, Sis, he is madly in love with you; what on earth will I do with him?"

"Cease this childish prattle. Whatever Harvey asks you, say 'Yes;" behave like a babbling Bess; don't let him edge in a word sideways and remember to call him 'Kewpie.' (Exit first twin.) "At last I shall go to the game alone with Jack—no cane—no moustache—all man and the light of my eyes." (Curtain.)

Scene II. Six hours later. Sitting on the front porch. "By Jove, Twinnie, you startle me tonight with your beauty. This is the first chance I've had to talk to you since the dawnce began. Twinnie, darling, have you pondered over what I said to you last night?"

"Yes."

"Is it all right, my dear?"

"Yes, Cutie."

"Gawd, I'm the luckiest dog on this whole earth; I will do as you asked me, by George, I promise you. Tell me again, Twinnie, don't you know, just for luck."

"Why-er-no, Cutie, let's don't say it over again, you remember well enough."

(Twinnie's brain processes). "Yes—yes—oh, I mean no—what on earth does he mean?—I might have promised to take poison for all I know—Oh, this brainstorm—if he finds out and doesn't love me any more I'll die of a busted heart. Yes—ye—y—."

"Twinnie, my sweet, why so melancholy this Gawgus evening?"

"Yes—I mean I don't know?"

"When shall it be, any day you say, my love?"

("I wonder if he wants me to go tomatinee.")

"Harvey, dear, you are the most adorable thing on earth to have asked me and I live for the time. Let's make it tomorrow."

"Oh, my darling girl, kiss me as my own Twinnie should (great alarm) before we go into the dawnce again. Tomorrow it shall be."

"Good night, my love, I shall never forget this night. Tomorrow at two my car will come for you."

"Goodnight, Cutie, I shall be waiting for you."

"Cu-t-i-e?"

"I—I—I d'dn't mean Cutic, I meant Sweetey." (So help me, Lord.)

"Dawling, it used to be Kewpie."

"Did it, oh yes, but you see I changed it. Sweetey is much nicer."

"I can hardly bear to leave you, my Twinnie."

"Au revoir, Monsieur Von Amour, it is late." (Exit Englishman.)

"Oh-h, Lawd-e-e, what time is it, is it morning?"

"No, boob, it's two thirty. I just came in."

"Great guns, how did you stand him that long. Oh-h (enormous yawn), but I'm tired. Freshman beat—20-10—"

"I don't care about your Freshmen, let me tell you about Harvey."

"Harvey—da—darn Harvey. I get seasick when you mention it's name."

"All right, smartey, just for that I won't tell you."

The sun shone on the next day and the Lord saw that it was good. Finally the afternoon came and with it a serious accident.

"Miss Adrienne, der sho' is a big ca'trivance a-waitin' on you at de do' and, bless me, if he ain't done sent you de beateness lookin' bowque I ever seen, and all tied up wid ribbons and smellin' lak de angels ob God."

"Yes, mammy, I'll be down in a minute."

Dearest Sis: I won't be home for a long time—why?—simply because I'm married. When I left Saturday it was with the intention of going to matinee with Harvey. Instead I went to the Justice of the Peace. It's all your fault, you told me to say 'Yes' to everything, and I did. You certainly didn't expect me to know that he had spilt the beans, and was waiting for an answer that night. I wanted to tell you when I came home, but you got seasick so we just up and married the next day. You poor simpleton, you made him promise to get rid of his moustache, so just after we were married he begged to be excused and had it shaved off. Oh, my beautiful dudey looking moustache—and I dasn't let on for fear of being found out. Nevertheless, I'm the happiest bride on earth. Whatever you do, if you love me at all, never tell my husband that he married the wrong girl.

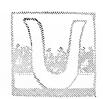
Harvey's yacht is wonderful; we will be home in two months. Good-bye, my darling sister,

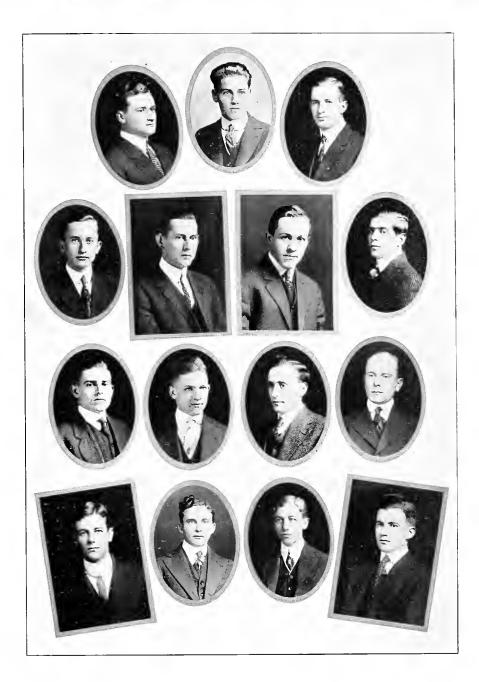
Mrs. H. J. Hamilton (Stung).

HAZEL HARRIS, '18.









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Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865

PSI CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA

Established 1882

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CHARLES P. FENNER
ROBERT SHARP, A.M., Ph.D. CLARENCE P. MAY, M.D.
L. A. SCARROROUGH

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

ACADEMIC

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MEDICAL

E. L. IRWIN, '17

11. V. SIMMS, '15

C. H. KIRKPATRICK, '10

R. H. HARWOOD, '10

J. W. Willis, '16

W. F. Henderson, '16

T. E. Ross, '18

LAW

E. S. Fick, '16

J. J. Peters, '16

L. P. W'hittington, '15

C. H. Lyons, '16

E. V. Boagni, '17

W'. E. Holloman, '17

DENTAL

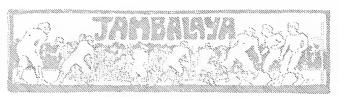
L. Houk, '16 L. McGruder, '16



COMMERCE
J. G. BLAKE

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PSI CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

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	University of Georgia	
•	Emory College	•
	Randolph-Macon College	
	Richmond College	
	University of Kentucky	
	.Mercer University	
	University of Virginia	
	Alabama Polytechnic Institute	
Xi	Southwestern University	Georgetown, Tex.
Pi	University of Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn.
Sigma	.Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
Upsilon	.University of North Carolina	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Chi	.Vanderbilt University	Nashville, Tenn.
Psi	.Tulane University	New Orleans, La.
Omega	.Central University of Kentucky	Danville, Ky-
Alpha Alpha	.University of the South	Sewanee, Tenn.
Alpha Beta	.University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alpha Gamma	.Louisiana State University	Baton Rouge, La.
Alpha Delta	.William Jewell College	Liberty, Mo.
Alpha Zeta	.William and Mary College	Williamsburg, Va.
Alpha Eta	.Westminster College	Fulton, Mo.
Alpha Theta	.Transylvania University	Lexington, Ky.
Alpha Kappa	.University of Missouri	
	Millsaps College	
Alpha Nu	.The George Washington University	Washington, D. C.
	.University of California	
·	.University of Arkansas	• ,
•	.Leland Stanford, Jr. University	,
	.West Virginia University	
Alpha Sigma	.Georgia School of Technology	Atlanta. Ga.
	.Hampden-Sidney College	
	Trinity College	
	.North Carolina A. and M. College	
	.Missouri School of Mines	
•	Bethany College	
	.College of Charleston	
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PSI CHAPTER OF KAPPA ALPHA

Beta Delta	Georgetown College	Georgetown, Ky.
Beta Epsilon	Delaware College	Newark, Del.
Bela Zela	University of Florida	
Beta Eta	University of Oklahoma	Norman, Okla.
Beta Theta		St. Louis, Mo.
Beta Iota	Drury College	Springfield, Mo.
Beta Kappa		

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Anniston, Ala.
Atlanta, Ga.
Asheville, N. C.
Ann Arbor, Mich.
Baton Rouge, La.
Birmingham, Ala.
Baltimore, Md.
Boston, Mass.
Canal Zone
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Charlotte, N. C.
Charleston, S. C.
Charleston, W. Va.
Centreville, Miss.
Chester, S. C.
Chicago, III.
Columbus, Ga.
Columbia, S. C.
Columbia University, N. Y.
Dallas, Texas
Denver, Col.
Fort Smith, Ark.
Griffin, Ga,

Houston, Tex. Hattiesburg, Miss. Hopkinsville, Ky. Huntington, W. Va. lthaca, N. Y. Jacksonville, Fla. Jackson, Miss. Jonesboro, Ark. Kansas City, Mo. Knoxville, Tenn. Lexington, Ky. Los Angeles, Cal. Hampden-Newport News, Va. Macon, Ga. Alexandria, La. Mobile, Ala. Memphis, Tenn. Little Rock, Ark. Montgomery, Ala. Muskogee, Okla. Nashville, Tenn. New Haven, Conn. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y.

Norfolk, Va. Paris, Tenn. Pittshurg, Pa. Philadelphia, Pa Pittsburg, Pa. Portland, Ore. Raleigh, N. C. Richmond, Va. San Antonio, Tex. Savannah, Ga. Selma, Ala. Shreveport, La. Springfield, Mo. Spartanburg, S. C. St. Louis, Mo. Staunton, Va. Tampa, Fla. Terrill, Texas Salt Lake City, Utah San Francisco, Cal. Washington, D. C. Wilmington, Del. Winston-Salem, N. C.









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Sigma Chi

Founded in 1855

ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI

In Faculty

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Dr. Cook

Dr. L. B. Crawford - Joseph W. Carroll - Dr. P. A. McIlhenny

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ACADEMIC

Marion Legendre	Edmund Martin 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 19 19
TECHN	OLOGY
HUNTINGFON T. CARFLER	
LA	W
NUGENT B. VAIRIN. 15 EDMUND B. GLENNY. 15 THOMAS C. NICHOLLS, JR. 15	HENRY BRUNS 16 LAMAR POLK 1C LOGAN BRUNS Post Graduate
MED	ICAL
COVINGTON SHARP (*H)	W. Marwell







ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

FIRST PROVINCE

I heta Pennsylvania College Kappa Bucknell University Omicron Dickson College Phi Lafayette College	Alpha RhoLehigh University Alpha ChiPennsylvania State College Beta ThetaUniversity of Pittsburg Phi PhiUniversity of Pennsylvania
SECOND PI	ROVINCE
EpsilanGeorge Washington University ZetaWashington and Lee University Delta TauN	Beta LambdaTrinity College, N. C.
THIRD PR	OVINCE
Alpha	Alpha Pi
FOURTH P	ROVINCE
Lambda. Indiana University Xi. DePauw University Rha. Butler College	Chi
FIFTH PR	OVINCE
Omega	Alpha SigmaUniversity of Minnesota Beta ZetaUniversity of North Dakota Kappa KappaUniversity of Illinois Omicron OmicronUniversity of Chicago
SIXTH PR	ROVINCE
Alpha EpsilonUniversity of Nebraska Alpha EtaState University of Iowa Alpha XiUniversity of Kansas	Beta GammaColorado College Xi XiUniversity of Missouri Tau TauWashington University

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ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER OF SIGMA CHI

SEVENTH PROVINCE

Alpha Psi	Lambda LambdaState University of Kentucky DeltaUniversity of Georgia					
EIGHTH PROVINCE						
Alpha BetaUniversity of California Alpha UpsilonUniversity of Southern California Beta Epsilon	Beta Delta					
NINTH PR	OVINCE					
Alpha Alpha	Nu Nu					

TENTH PROVINCE

EtaUniversity of Mississippi	Beta Kappo
Alpha NuUniversity of Texas	Alpha OmicronTulane University
Omega Omega	University of Arkansas









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Alpha Tau Omega

Founded in 1865

BETA EPSILON CHAPTER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Established in 1887

IN FACULTY

WILLIAM ALEXANDER BELL, LL.B.

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ALLAN CHOTARD EUSTIS, M.D.

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LAWRENCE DEBUYS, M.D.

CHARLES L. ESHLEMAN, A.B., M.D.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ACADEMIC

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George W. Billups, '16
Alenander W. Norman, '17
Lewis Emile Stouse, '17
George C. Walshe, '18
Davis McCutchon, '18
Nelvil LeBeuf, '18
Thomas Erie Parker, '18

MEDICAL

LAW

Dinie McCrossin, To James Reeves, '18 William Henderson Norman, To D. Blackshear H. Chaffe, Jr., 17







BETA EPSILON CHAPTER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

FIRST PROVINCE

Florida and Georgia

Alpha Omega-University of Florida.

Alpha Beta-University of Georgia.

Alpha Theta-Emory College.

Alpha Zeta-Mercer University.

Beta Iota-Georgia School of Technology.

SECOND PROVINCE

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Gamma Zeta—University of Illinois.

Alpha Mu-Adrian College.

Gamma Xi-University of Chicago.

Beta Kappa—Hillsdale College. Beta Lambda-University of Michigan.

Gamma Gamma—Rose Polytechnic Institute.

Gamma Omicron-Purdue University.

Beta Omicron-Albion College.

Gamma Tau-University of Wisconsin.

THIRD PROVINCE

Wyoming, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska

Gamma Lambda—University of Colorado.

Gamma Nu-University of Minnesota.

Beta Alpha-Simpson College.

Gamma Rho-University of Missouri.

Gamma Upsilon-lowa State College.

Gamma Theta-University of Nebraska.

Gamma Mu-University of Kansas.

Gamma Psi-University of Wyoming.

FOURTH PROVINCE

Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Beta Upsilon—University of Maine.

Gamma Sigma-Worchester Polytechnic Institute.

Gamma Alpha-Colby College.

Gamma Delta-Brown University.

Beta Gamma—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Beta Zeta-University of Vermont.

Gamma Beta-Tufts College.

FIFTH PROVINCE

New York and Pennsylvania.

Alpha Omicron—St. Lawrence University.

Beta Theta—Cornell University.

Alpha Iota-Muhlenberg College.

Alpha Pi-Washington and Jefferson College.

Alpha Rho-Lehigh University.

Alpha Upsilon-Pennsylvania College.

Tau-University of Pennsylvania.

Gamma Omega-Pennsylvania State College.

SIXTH PROVINCE

North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

Alpha Delta-University of North Carolina.

Beta Xi-College of Charleston.

Xi-Trinity College.

Beta-Washington and Lee University.

Delta—University of Virginia.

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BETA EPSILON CHAPTER OF ALPHA TAU OMEGA

SEVENTH PROVINCE

Ohio

Alpha Nu—Mount Union College. Alpha Psi—Wittenberg College. Beta Eta-Ohio Wesleyan University.

bllege. Beta Omega—Ohio State University.
Gamma Kappa—Western Reserve University.

EIGHTH PROVINCE

Tennessee and Kentucky

Mu Iota-State University of Kentucky.

Beta Pi-Vanderbilt University.

Alpha Tau—Southwestern Presbyterian University. Bela Tau—Union University,
Omega—University of the South.

Pi—University of Tennessee.

NINTH PROVINCE

California, Oregon and Washington

Beta Psi-Leland Stanford University.

Gamma Phi—University of Oregon.

Gamma Iota-University of California.

Gamma Chi-Washington State College.

Gamma Pi-University of Washington.

TENTH PROVINCE

Alabama, Louisiana and Texas

Alpha Epsilon—Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Beta Delta-University of Alabama.

Beta Beta-Southern University.

Beta Epsilon-Tulane University.

Gamma Eta-University of Texas.

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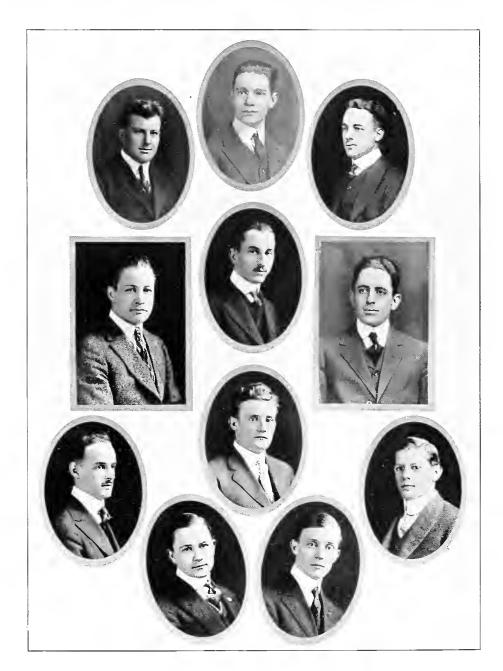
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Delaware Chapter1910,	Delaware College	Newark, Del.

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	Ames Chapter	University of Iowa	
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EIGHTH DIVISION			
		University of Texas	







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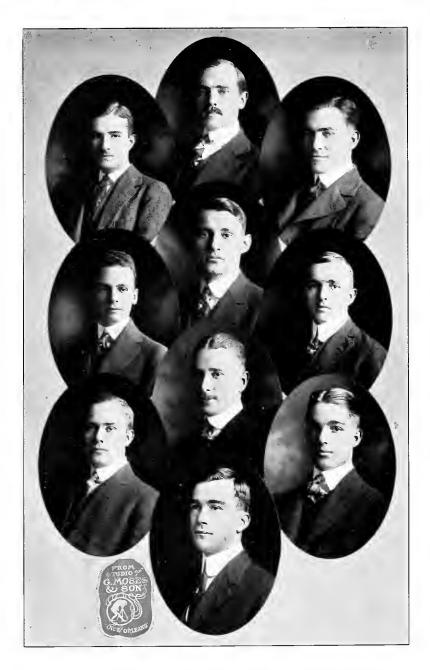
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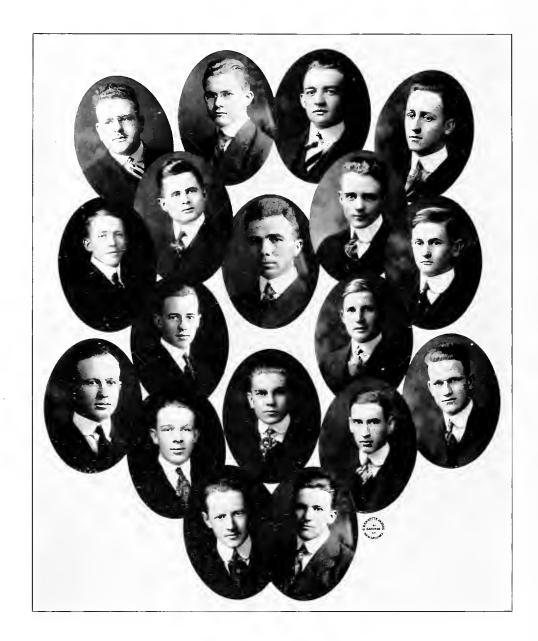
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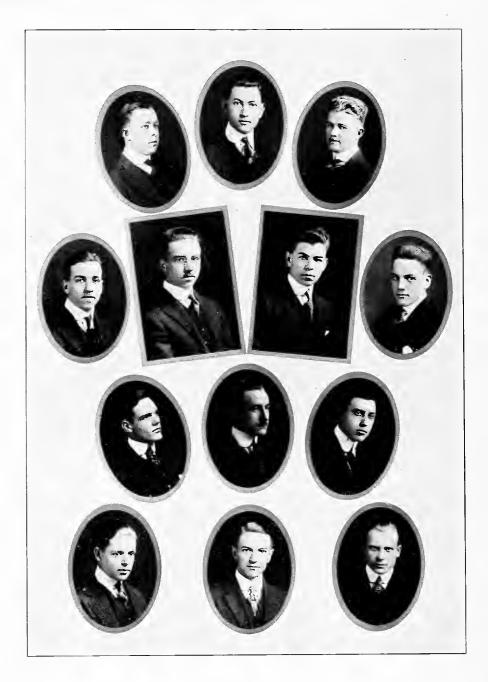
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Phi Delta Theta

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Alabama Alpha (1877)—University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Phi Delta Theta House, Alabama Beta (1879)—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala.—Phi Delta Theta

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California Beta (1891)-Leland Stanford Junior University, Stanford University, Cal.—Phi Delta Theta House.

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Georgia Alpha (1871)-University of Georgia,

Georgia Alpha (1871)—University of Georgia. Athens, Ga.—Phi Delta Theta House. Georgia Beta (1871)—Emory College. Oxford. Ga.—Phi Delta Theta House. Georgia Gamma (1872)—Mercer University, Ma-

con, Ga.—Phi Delta Theta Hall, Indiana Delta (1860)—Franklin College, Frank-

Indiana Delta (1860)—Frankfin College, Frankfin, Ind.—Phi Delta Theta House.

Indiana Epsilon (1860)—Hanover College, Hanover, Ind.—Phi Delta Theta House.

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Missouri Alpha (1870)—University of Missouri,
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Missouri Beta (1880)—Westminster College,
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Missouri Gamma (1891)—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.—Phi Delta Theta Hall.

Georgia Delta (1902)-Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.—Phi Delta Theta House.

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Pennsylvania Gamma (1875)—Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.-Phi

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Pennsylvania Delta (1879)—Allegheny College,
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Pennsylvania Epsilon (1880)—Dickinson College,
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Pennsylvania Zeta (1883)—University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.—Phi Delta sylvania, Ph Theta House.

Pennsylvania Eta (1887)—Lehigh University. South Bethlehem, Pa.-Phi Delta Theta House.

Pennsylvania Theta (1904)—Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.—Phi Delta Theta House.

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LOUISIANA-New Orleans (1897).

MAINE-Waterville (1905).

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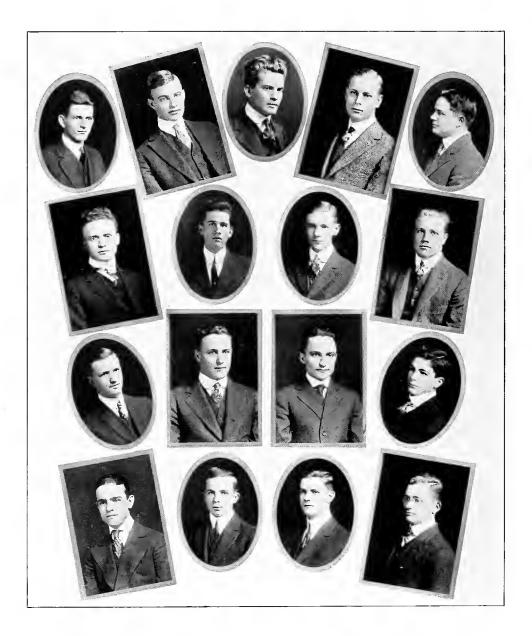
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Gamma - Howard University.

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Alpha Zeta Pennsylvania State College

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Delta-Gettysburg College, Gettysburg.

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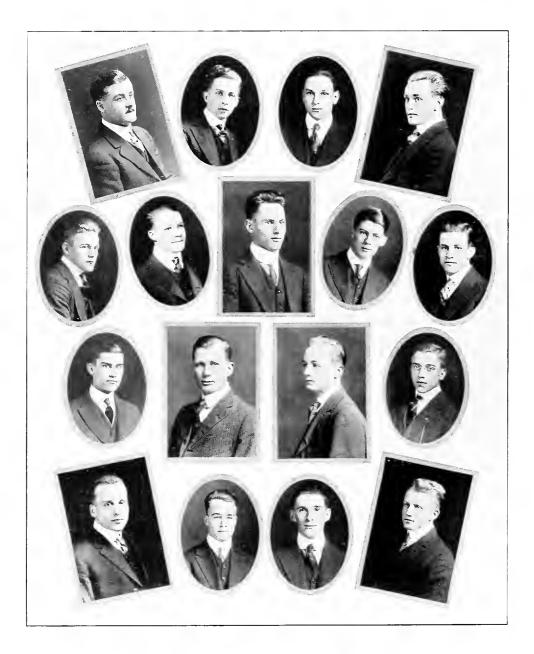


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	Kenyon College	
Pi	Dartmouth College	. 1853
Iota	.Central University of Kentucky	. 1854
	Middlebury College	
Omicron	.University of Michigan	. 1855
Epsilon	Williams College	. 1855
Rho	LaFayette College	. 1855
	.Hamilton College	
	Colgate University	
	.College of the City of New York	
	University of Rochester	
	Rutgers College	
	DePauw University	
	Wesleyan University	
	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	
	Western Reserve University	
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Phi Gamma	Syracuse University	. 1871
Gamma Beta	.Columbia University	. 1874
Theta Zela	.University of California	. 1874
Alpha Chi	Trinity College	. 1875
	Vanderbilt University	
Phi Epsilon	.University of Minnesota	. 1889
Sigma Tau	. Massachusetts Institute of Technology	. 1890
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Omega Chi	.University of Texas	. 1911
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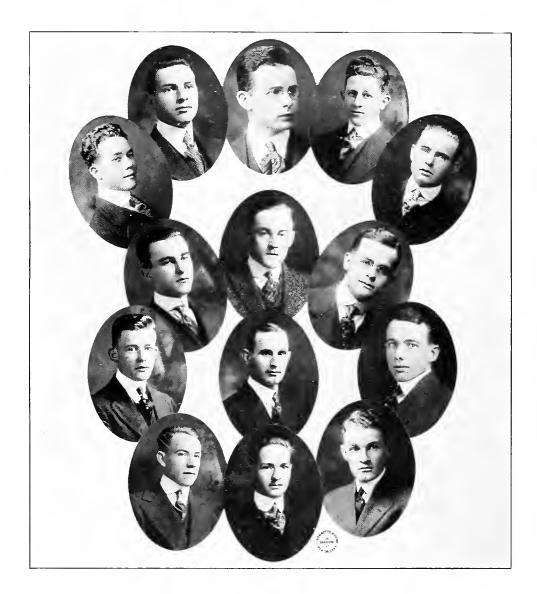
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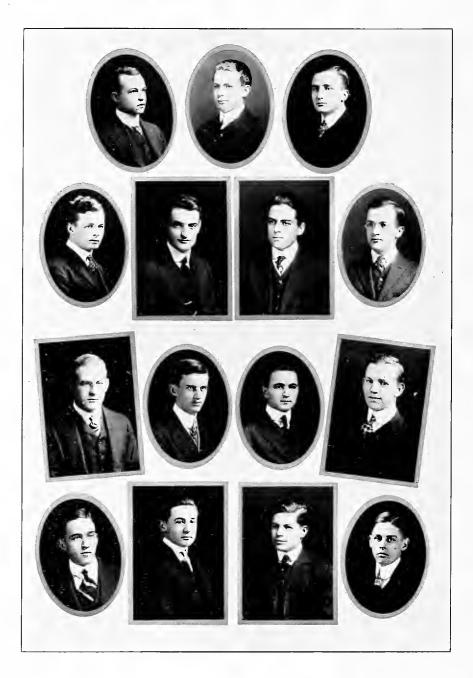
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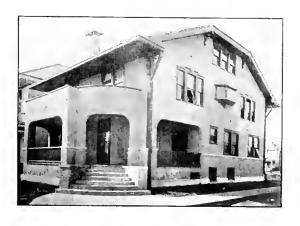
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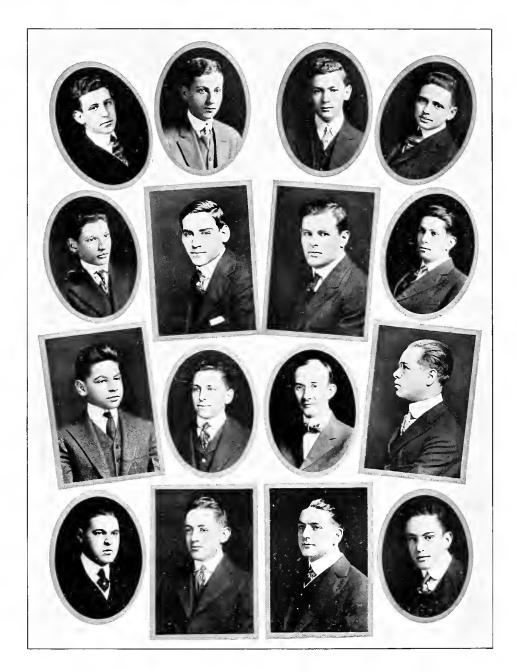
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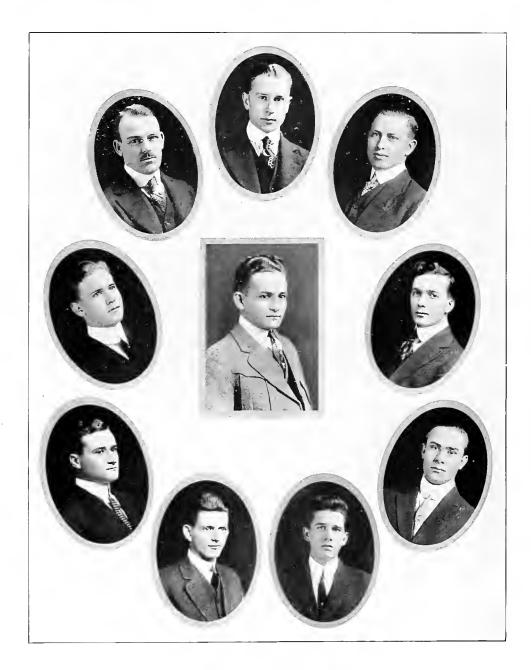












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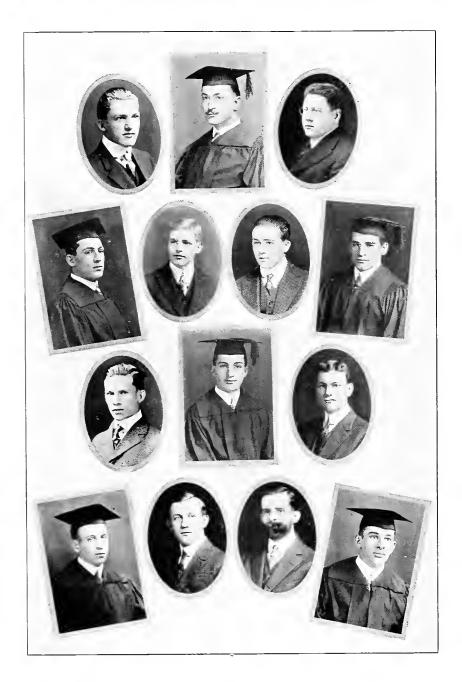
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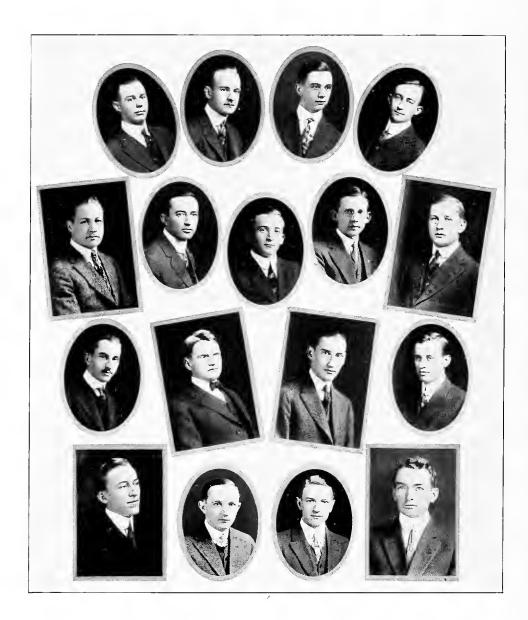
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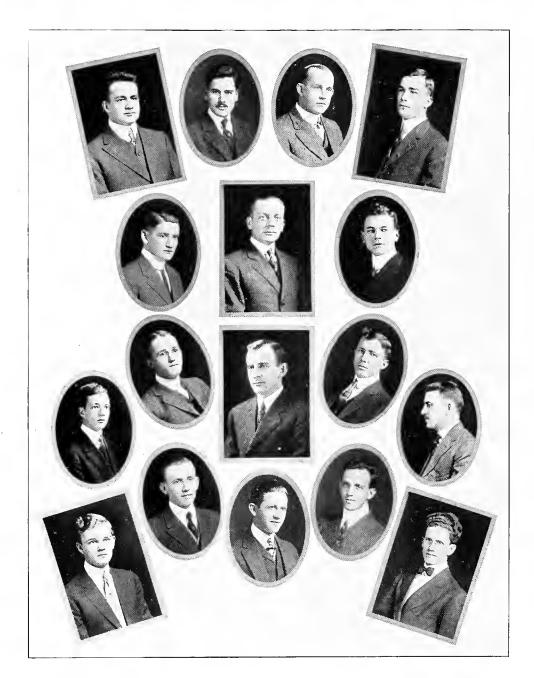
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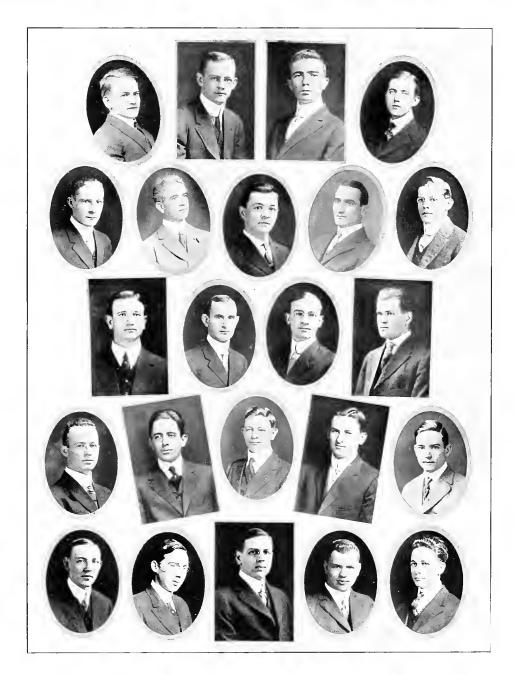
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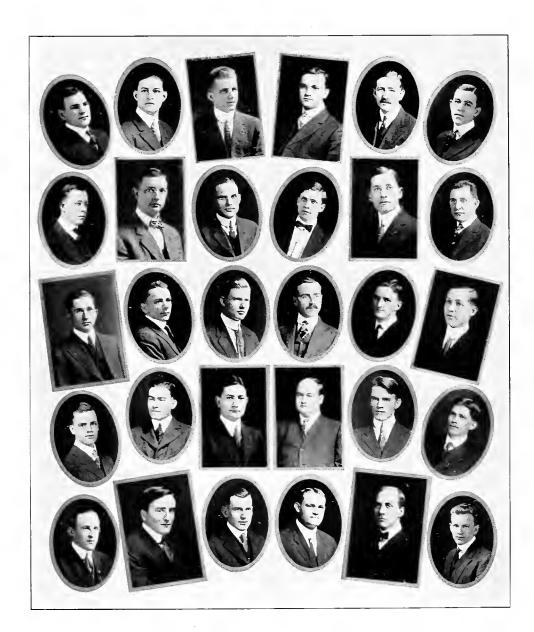
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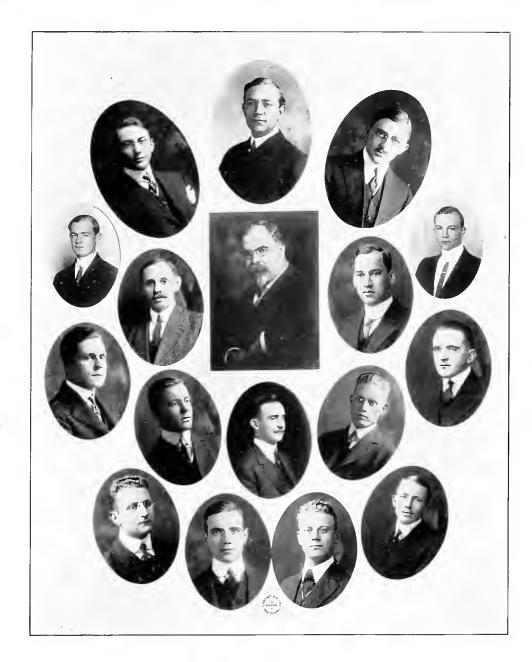
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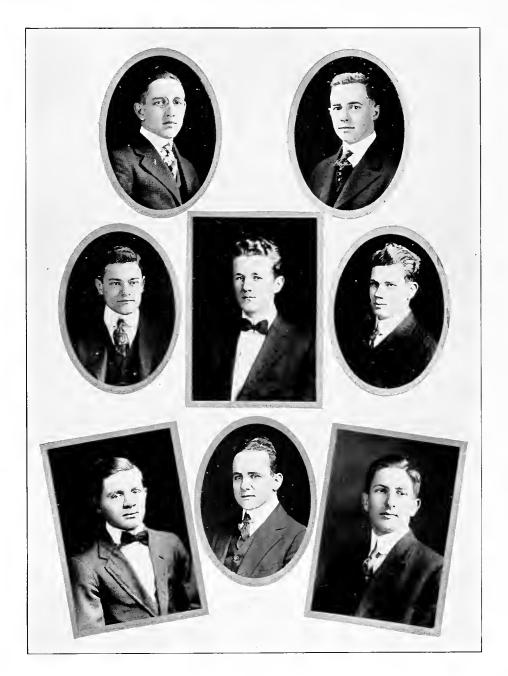
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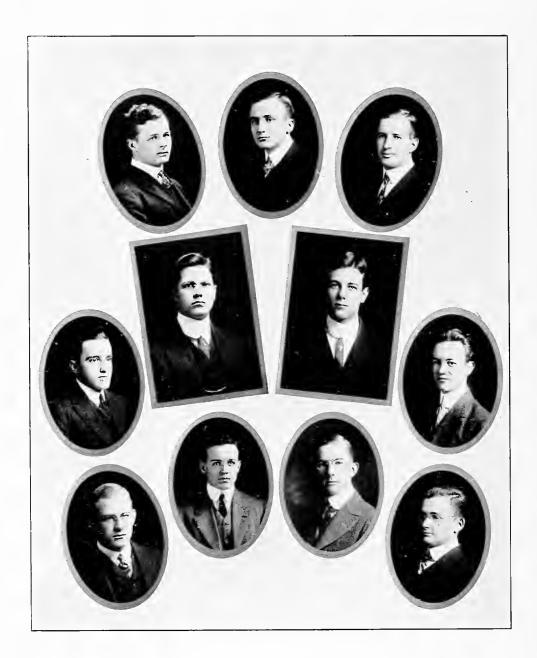
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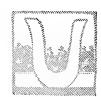
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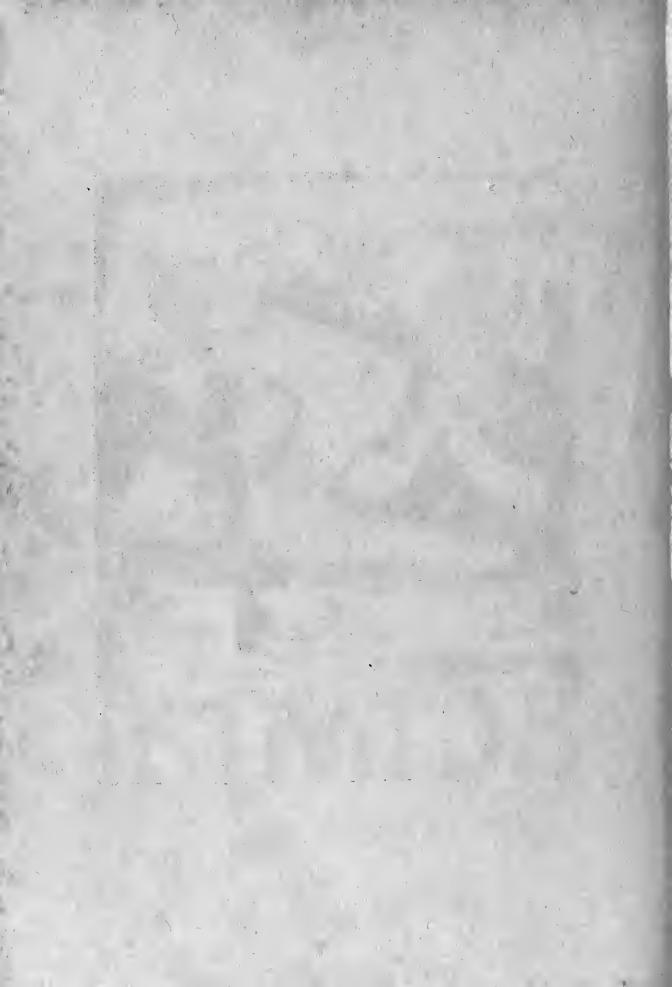
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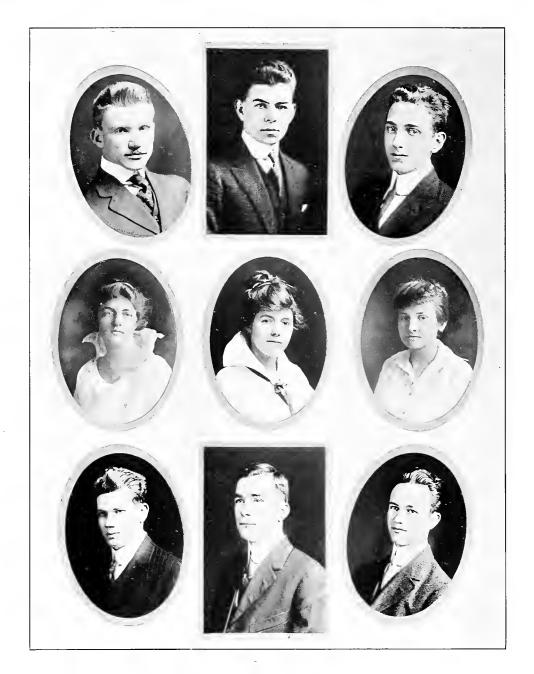
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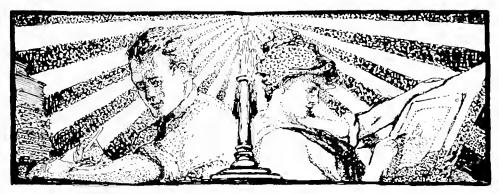
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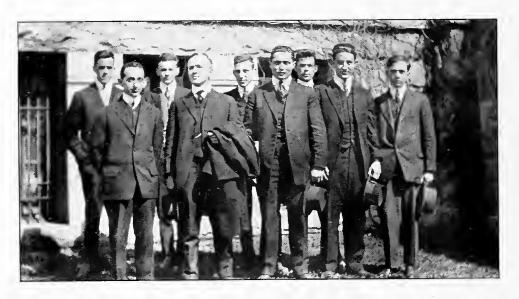














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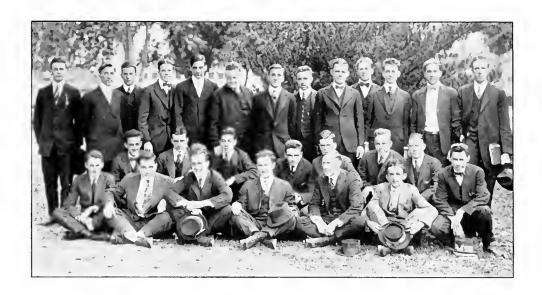
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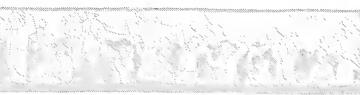
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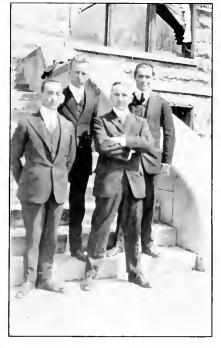












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Subject: Resolved, That Germany was justified in declaring war against Russia, all events subsequent to the beginning of hostilities being waived.

Tulane-Pennsylvania Debate.

Tulane, affirmative; Pennsylvania, negative.

Team: Lucien Campbell and William K. Rosenbloom.

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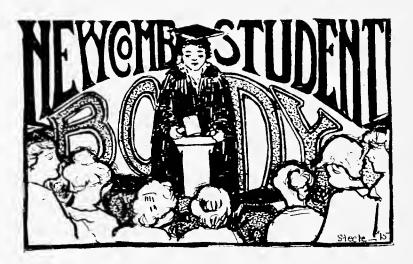












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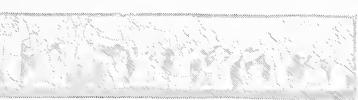
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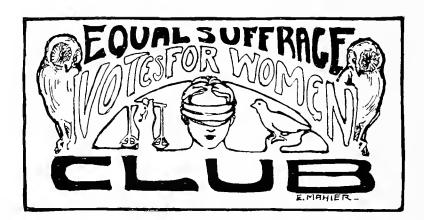












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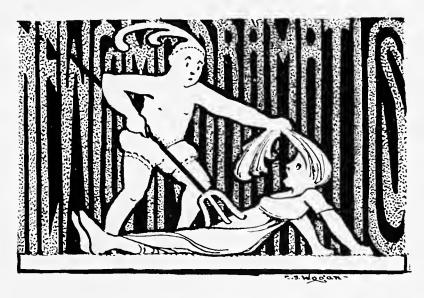
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ACT II.—A garret under the 100f at Miss Minchin's.

ACT III.—Mr. Carrisford's study in the house next door to Miss Minchin's.













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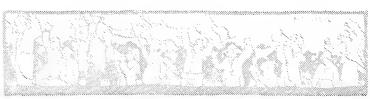






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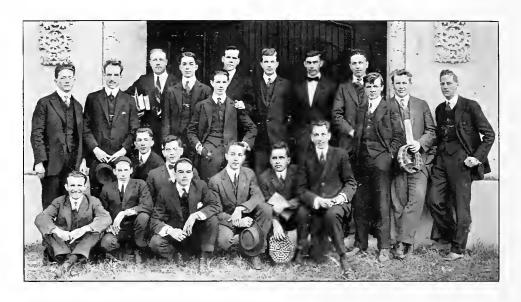














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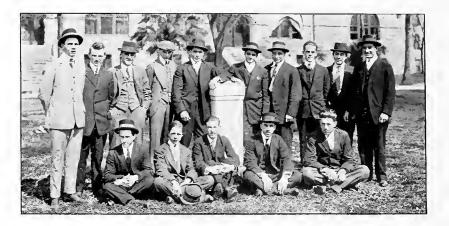












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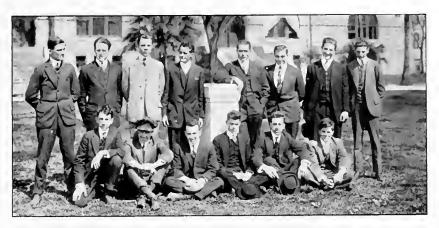
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The Dreamer



AUL, Paul!" There was note of despair in the woman's voice.

Paul scrambled to his feet. "I'm sorry, Mother, I'll go back to work. I just couldn't help coming here to watch the brook and trees and things. They're all so beautiful," he added dreamily. He was gazing out over the green. How he did hate the plough!

His mother surveyed him scornfully. "Yes, that's always the way," she burst suddenly, her frail body quivering with anger. "We have to struggle for existence and you only sit and dream, dream! Your only defense is that you are sorry. What are your dreams going to do for you when I am no longer here to drive you to work? Why can't you be worth something as your brothers and sisters are? I'm sick of tihs. You go back to your work, and if you leave again for your dreams, I'll thrash you."

Paul did not reply. He was used to his mother's passionate unbraidings. He did not resent them. His only thought was one of half unconscious pity for her weakness. For a moment he stood watching her, then he turned and went back to work.

The sun glared down unfeelingly upon the open field. The earth, dry and hard from lack of rain, offered up all its rocks and stones to resist his plough. Bess, the halffed horse, staggered and stumbled forward in a zigzag fashion, while Paul tugged and pushed with all his strength to keep the plough upright.

"I'm going to learn to work," he announced courageously to himself. "I am going to show that I am worth something. I have not meant to worry Mother, but ploughing is so hard. There isn't anything beautiful in all this heat." His eyes wandered across to the green beyond. There the trees did not let the sun burn.

"I will go and sit there for just a little while," the boy mused. "I can come back and work." He looked about him. In the distance he could see the figures of those untiring workers, his brothers and sisters.

"They have been working a long time," he went on; "I wonder if they never get tired, and how they keep from running away to the brook. It would be nice to be like them. I am going to be some day—maybe." He moved uncertainly. "I—I ought not to go, but I'll come back; I'll take Bess to get a drink." And Paul went back to the brook.

"It is a very charming spot, indeed; I hardly blame the boy for spending his time here." The voice was very kind. Paul started from his reveries and listened. one was approaching from behind.

"So, I knew I'd find you here. Get up and speak to your uncle." This time it was his mother's shrill voice which sounded quite close to him.









Paul obeyed and shook hands somewhat shyly. He had often heard of his father's brother who lived in the city, but he did not remember ever having seen him. He seemed to be a very nice sort of fellow, considering that he was rich. Paul liked his smile.

"So this is Paul," the man said slowly, laying his hand on the boy's shoulder. "Paul's Paul," he muttered, gazing into the boy's face. "Yes, you are very like him, very like your father, my boy, very like my little brother. Your mother has been telling me," he continued in the same even tone, "how you are always running away from your work to spend your time idly here." The boy moved uncomfortably. "It is a lovely place to spend spare moments, but you should remember that you have your share of work to do first. What do you do here alone?"

Paul dug his toe into the ground. "Oh, I just sit and wonder what's over there," he answered simply, waving his hand towards the other side of the green.

The man smiled. "There are a lot of things beyond this beautiful little spot that you have never dreamed of, my child, and some day you shall see them. I would like to take you back to the city with me this evening, but I have to go elsewhere on business for your mother. I am going to give you my address, though, and when you have done your work well here I am going to send for you." He held out a card. Paul took it uncertainly. He did not quite understand the sympathetic kindness of this strange man. It was very different from anything he had ever known.

"So now, my boy, I must go. It is almost train time," his uncle added, glancing at his watch. "You are going to remember to do your duty and make a man of yourself." He pushed back the shaggy locks from the boy's forehead. "He hasn't that brow for nothing, Kate."

Paul stood watching them out of sight. He was conscious of a new feeling, a new desire to do something, he did not know what, that he had never known before. He looked over the green. Tall trees lined the horizon. He clutched the card. Some day he would know what was beyond those trees.

The night was cool and damp, and the moon rose high in the heavens. Paul sat gazing into space. He was conscious of the splendor of the night, but he did not heed it. He only sat and stared. Presently he tilted his chair against the wall and moved restlessly. His fingers fumbled a card, and he strained his eyes to read it though he knew it by heart. Through the months since his uncle's visit he had read it over and over. In that name and address were all his boyish hopes. He had waited patiently, but when would he be sent for? True, he had faltered in his work, but he had tried to be faithful. He could never learn to plough. He swung one foot in the air and moved again. The day's work had been unusually hard, and he had run away to the brook. He blamed himself for it, but somehow he could not resist. Tonight he felt that he could







contain himself no longer. His fingers twitched nervously. He remembered having gone to the city once. It wasn't very far away. He thrust his hands deep into his pockets. He rose and walked to the edge of the porch. A half mile down the moonlit road was a station. Sometime that night a train would pass on its way to the city. Must he stay here forever? He turned suddenly and walked into the house. A single lamp from his room threw a light across the little hall. The intensity of the silence startled him. For a moment he hesitated, then went into his room and closed the door softly behind him.

Fifteen minutes later Paul was starting down the road. His face and hands were clean. He had exchanged his overalls for a suit of past generations; his cap for a straw hat, whose only support was his ears. In one hand he clutched a box, in the other a few dollars and a card. He walked straight ahead. He dared not look back, hardly dared to go on. The trees waved warning fingers at him; the night birds cried out their protests; mechanically Paul walked on. He knew only that he was going to the city if his money would take him; that he was running away from the plough.

Two men stood silently surveying their surroundings. One was tall and well built, still in the prime of life; the other, bent and enfeebled with age.

"Yes this is the same old place, but the little house has fallen and the brook has run dry." It was the younger man who spoke; in his voice there was something like regret.

"Eh, my lad, the brook has run dry and the house has fallen. Time has no respect for anything." The old man bobbed his head thoughtfully. "Everything has changed, there is nothing as it seemed to be. I wonder what your mother would say if she could see you now?" he added not without pride. He looked up at the face above him. "She wouldn't know you, but for those same dreamy eyes of yours, and that brow. I always knew that meant something."

The younger man came back from his reveries. "No, she wouldn't know me, uncle," he answered slowly. For a moment neither spoke. "What an ungrateful scamp I was to run away from home," he mused presently.

The old man shifted himself on his cane. "It may seem so," he said, patting his nephew's broad shoulder; "but where would you have been if you had not come to me? Who would the people have to go wild about? What would we do for those marvelous paintings of yours?"

Paul did not reply. It had been many a day since he had watched the sun go down behind those trees. He was drinking in the grandeur of the scene.

"Yes, yes," the old man chuckled on to himself, "I am glad that I could help him, I am glad." He shook his head. "Truly," he quoted, "A thirst that from the soul doth rise, doth ask a drink divine. He was not made for the plough."

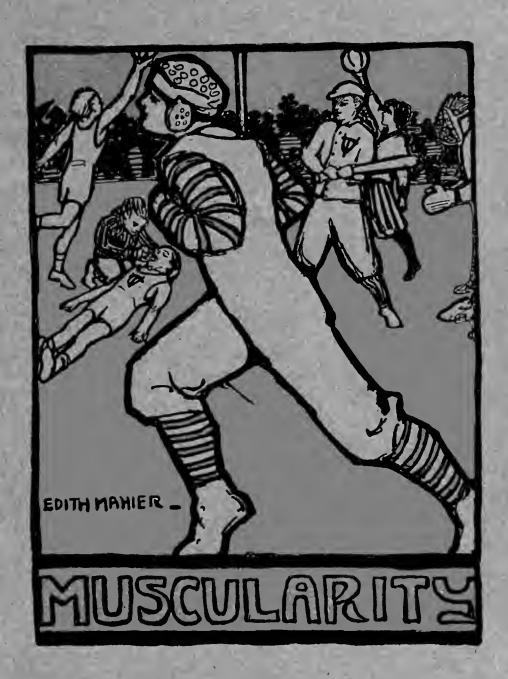
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HE recent action of the Board of Administrators in imposing a compulsory athletic fee has undoubtedly injected new life into the financial part of athletics at Tulane. In spite of the generous response of some of the students and alumnae in making voluntary contributions and buying season tickets, the Association was continually falling behind. But now the whole aspect of things is changed. Although our troubles are probably not all over yet, still the most menacing seems to have been put to flight, leaving the Association free to do some real constructive work.

The payment of the athletic fee will entitle every man to a season ticket to every sport and a vote in every election. This should materially increase the attendance at the games and give added impetus to our ever growing Tulane spirit.













All's Well That Ends Well



HIS is the view taken of our 1914 football season by all loyal Tulanians. From a critical point of view our past season would in all probability be looked upon as a failure, but we are coming more and more to gauge the success of our athletic teams in much the same light as do Army and Navy.

If Navy goes through a disastrous early season schedule, it has no effect upon her judgment of her season if she is able to trounce Army in their annual game.

So it is with us. We feel that we can afford to lose even a majority of our early season games if we can come back strong on Thanksgiving and defeat or hold our ancient rival, Louisiana State University. Therefore, when we "came back" on "Turkey Day" and held L. S. U. to a 0-0 score, we finished what, in a great many respects, we can call the greatest season in years.

The outlook at the opening of school was none too bright. However, upon the arrival of Coach Sweetland "things began to pick up" right away, and inside of a week even the most pessimistic were forced to take a different view of things. From then on, until the end of the season, there were three teams on the field for practice.

There was more genuine spirit displayed by this year's team than any team that we have ever put out. It was this spirit that kept the fellows fighting in every game, and enabled us to hold L. S. U. when their team greatly outweighed us and had the advantage of a soggy field. This spirit was imbued into the student body, for who has ever seen a greater exhibition of spirit at Tulane than that shown during the L. S. U. game, when hundreds of Newcomb girls and Tulane boys stood in a pouring rain and cheered from start to finish, and made that twenty-sixth of November the best Thanksgiving ever?

So, why shouldn't the season of 1914 go down in our history as one of the greatest? In this season we did two great things—tied L. S. U. and established a standard of genuine spirit and pluck for future college generations to uphold.

FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1914

Tulane				33	Southwestern of Louisiana	0
					Centenary	
Tulane				24	Jefferson	7
Tulane				0	University of Alabama	58
Tulane				6	University of Mississippi	21
Tulane		,		0	Mississippi A. & M	61
Tulane				0	Louisiana State	0
Total				145	Total	147

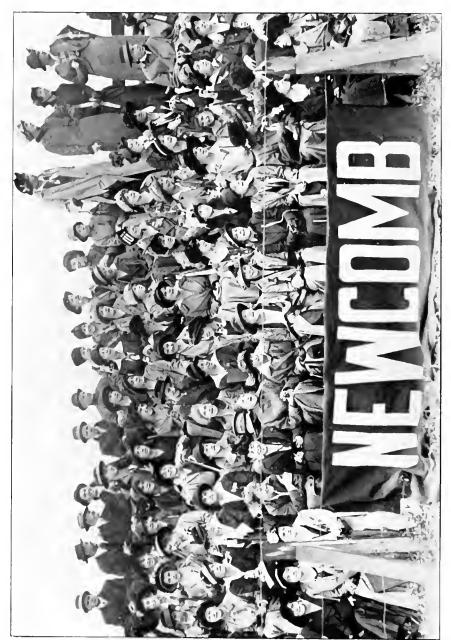
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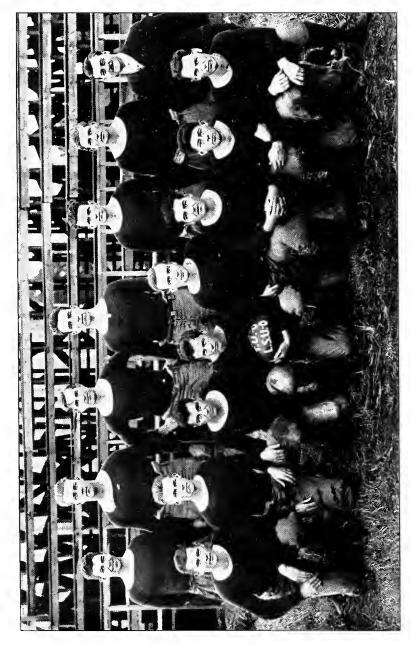












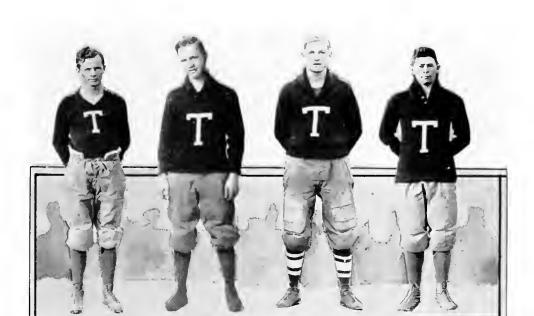
THE NINETEEN FOURTEEN FOOTBALL SQUAD









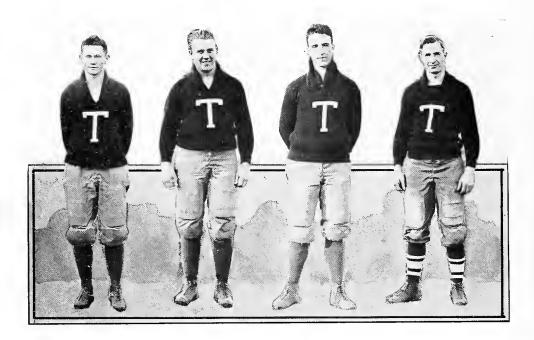


- GARRETT GEORGE—"Frosh"—"The High School Girls' Delight"—"Twas often we heard above the din as the Cap skirted the end for thirty yards something like this: "Come on, Garrett! Oh, Garrett!" And when tackled toughly: "Oh, dear, I hope he isn't hurt!"
- G. GATELY—"Trixie"—Here we have pictured the gamest little end in the world. Hats off to him, we say.
- ED FAUST—A newcomer in Tulane football. His only worry is that the football field is not a mile long. His showing on Thanksgiving last makes us think that he will bear watching.
- VICTOR ROSENTIIAL—"Rosie"—Here we have a bunch of noise; but he can bust hell out of interference, too.









FRITZ OAKES—"Chemie"—The girlies call him Forrest, which is correct as far as we know, but those who know him on the gridiron think "Chemie" is better.

CARL WOODWARD—"Swede"—The cheerful tenor in which this small youth yells "Give 'em hell, Tulane!" rivals Caruso. His beautiful blond hair gives him an advantage over Cap'n Garrett with the ladies.

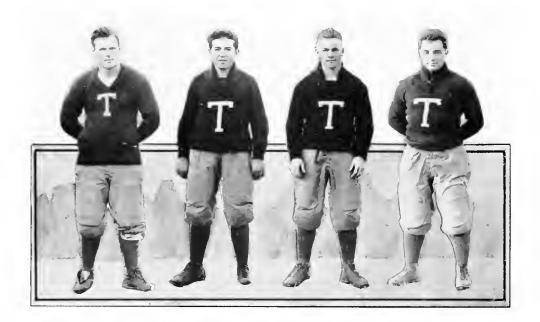
PETE MAIHLES—"The Sidney King"—Our 1915 Captain. We are all with you, "Kink," old scout. When he trolls casually upon the gridiron we hear something like this in awed whispers: "Isn't he grand, Mabel? Gee, I wish I had his hips."

EVERETT FICK—"Sleeter"—That's his real name. Some grand finis did Everett make. We hope to see him start the 1915 season in the whirlwind style of last Thanksgiving Day.







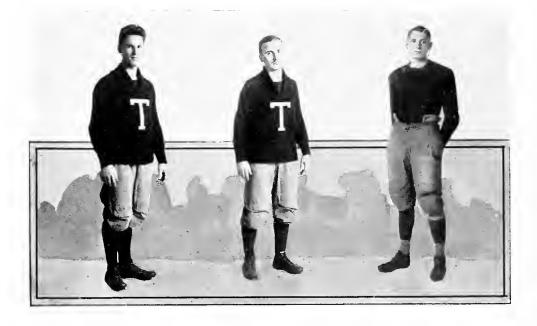


- HARRY JERWICK—It is rumored that Harry used to do strong man stunts on the Orpheum stage, then escaped to become Tulane's heavyweight wrestler; but that doesn't alter the fact that he is some center.
- IKE ALDERETTI—"Ike" hails from the country of horse thieves and coyotes, but regardless of this he is there when it comes to pigskinning. He made his debut in 1914, but will still be in the limelight another year or two.
- NICK JOHNSON—"Napoleon"---He can sho' talk it up. There are very few guards of his weight in the country that get away with all that Nick does.
- J. MERAUX—"Meester Joe"—He's almost as tall as he is wide. A fullback from his shoes to his hair. With his figure we think he would look well in a "mother hubbard."









LOGAN McCONNELL—"Mack"—A modest, well-meaning youth of few summers. His first year on the Varsity was a success, and we look for "Mack" to shine much brighter in years to come.

SUMTER MARKS—"Old Man"—Ex-Cap passes into the Great Beyond as a football player, but will be at school a few years longer. It is with great sorrow and regret that Father Time and the S. 1. A. A. won't let us hear his bark just one more year. The Old Man has certainly had an eventful and enviable football career.

SELLERS UNDERWOOD—"Undie"—Interference is his middle name. He's a terrible flirt, girls! Don't believe a thing he tells you.

CHARLIE LARKIN—"When do we eat, Manager?" He's the best manager in the world until someone hides his shoes, and then he is the champion cusser of the universe.

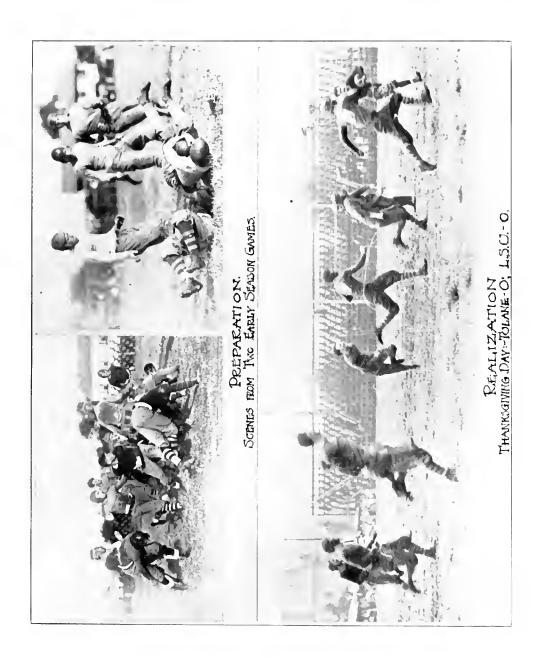


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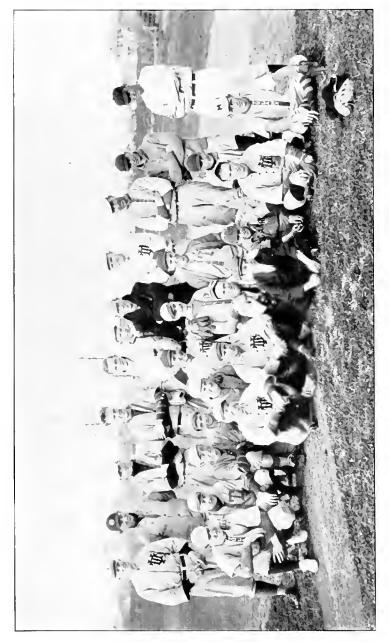
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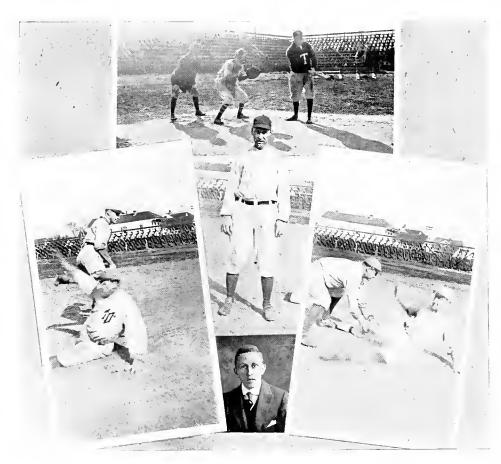
THE NINETEEN FIFTEEN BASEBALL SQUAD











Nineteen Fifteen Baseball Season

March 20 . . . Jefferson (Convent)

March 25, 26 . . . Cincinnati Reds (Covington)

April 2, 3 . . . St. Paul's (Covington)

April 5, 6 University of Illinois (Stadium)

April 9, 10 . . . Southwestern (Stadium)
April 16, 17 . . . L. S. U. (Baton Rouge)

April 19, 20 . . . Mississippi College (Clinton)

April 21, 22, 23 . . . University of Mississippi (Oxford) April 24 Chamberlain-Hunt (Port Gibson)

April 29, 30, May 1 . Marion Institute (Stadium)

May 7, 8 . . . L. S. U. (Stadium)

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The Nineteen Fourteen Baseball Season

ULANE'S 1914 baseball record shows a balance of one game to the good.

Out of twelve games played by the squad drilled and tutored by the veteran coach, Bruce Ignatius Hayes, Tulane won six, lost five and tied one.

With peace in Europe, and everybody but Louisiana State wishing the Olive and Blue nine success, Tulane did the right thing by opening with two straight wins over the strong University of Mississippi team. The second game was a peach. The finish was, anyhow, for the ninth inning saw "Ole Miss" several runs to the good when our boys went to bat. With Coach Hayes' generalled runners on all the bases and two men out, Pitcher Gage won a sensational contest by slamming a high fly to the outfield, which was dropped. When the bases were sober Tulane had won, 3 to 2.

Following this series, Tulane won two farcical contests from Louisiana State with major league grace.

But here's where we need ice water.

After four straight wins on home grounds Tulane took to the road for a seven-game jaunt. How it happened no one who stayed at home and eagerly watched the returns can tell. All that can be said is that Tulane road trips the past few years have proved disastrous. This was no exception. We can blame it on tradition. Our pet dropped two straight to Alabama, broke even with Marion Institute, and broke even with Auburn. One of the big surprises was Gillis' hurling a no-hit game against Auburn and then losing. Tulane closed the season by dropping a game to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, 5 to 4.

Coach Hayes deserves great credit for the team's showing, for it is agreed that developing a team from a field of twenty candidates is one more task. He was the brains of the outfit. Gillis, Gage, Trigg and McLean twirled nice ball; Joe Brown showed rare form behind the bat; Aycock did some remarkable slugging and fielding, and Goodsen, Captain Woodward, Dugas, Magruder, Marston, Taylor and Marett were there in the pinch. Bob Ingram proved an able manager.

Nineteen hundred and fifteen prospects are like the sun. Coach Bruce Hayes, Manager Tim Bernoudy and Captain Joe Brown appear to have the season sewed up already. Each is a distinct type of leader, and the best of it is that everybody is working in harmony, the T. A. A. lending its hearty co-operation.

The "T" men of the 1914 crew were: Brown, Gillis, Gage, Trigg, McLean, W.









Woodward, Marston, Dugas, Magruder, Aycock, Taylor, Goodsen, Marett; Manager, R. Ingram; Coach, Bruce Hayes.

Following is a tabulated account of the 1914 season:

Tulane	,						-	4	Ole Miss.							0
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Tulane								3	L. S. U.							0
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Tulane								4	L. S. U.							5

A squint at the 1915 schedule convinces that it is a bold and versatile campaign. It includes games with major leaguers, a Northern university of note, representative Southern Universities, and little fellows whom it is always nice to please.

The Nineteen Fourteen Track Season



XCEEDING the expectations of even the most rabid Tulane track enthusiasts, the 1914 track team won the dual meet with L. S. U. held in New Orleans, where every event was fought to the finish, and fought hard, while "the stands went wild;" but for L. S. U. it warn't no use. Ed Faust,

Al Carter, Captain Bert Coleman, Fritz Oakes, the Werlein boys, and several other muscular youths wearing Olive and Blue shirts, put it all over the brawny sons of L. S. U., the men who won the S. I. A. A. meet the next week.

Tulane made a favorable showing in the S. I. A. A. meet in Meridian, but not as good as was expected, probably because of over-confidence, and the smoky trail left in the sprints by one Wells, of Mississippi A. & M. To many it may seem that Meridian was our Waterloo, but those who were there do not think so. We were just as strong as the other teams there, but things did not break even for us.

ANOTHER Vtew.—The one thing that beat L. S. U. was having an experienced and competent coach to handle the men. Take Coleman for instance. It was conceded by all that Coleman was fast, but how often did he show his form? Only occasionally.







But as soon as Tad Gormley took charge Bert began to improve and consistently show that he was made of championship material; and so one can go through the team pointing out man after man who was gradually developed into a top-notcher.

The other thing that beat L. S. U. may be expressed in one word, "Goat." When Werlein beat Dutton on the shot-put something seemed to tell us that L. S. U. was beaten.

It is not my purpose to offer excuses or bemoan the fact that we lost the S. I. A. A. meet and title to the Southern Champions. All I have to say is that if we had our same team this year as last, we would pull off a bigger surprise than when we beat L. S. U. last year.

This year we have a new man coaching. We are strangers to each other, but he has good material to work on, some of the men having been in competition for a number of years; so with careful handling and building up where we are weak, Coach Sweetland will be able to make a creditable showing.

The scores of the 1914 Tulane-L. S. U. Meet, held Saturday. May 9, 1914, are as follows:

Final Score: Tulane, 66; L. S. U., 58.

i00-yard Dash—Coleman, Tulane; Upton, L. S. U.; Carter, Tulane; Time, 10 1-5. Shot Put—Werlein, Tulane, 40 ft. 7 in.; Dutton, L. S. U., 40 ft. 3 in.; Reed, L. S. U., 39 ft. 9 in. Half Mile—Stouse, Tulane; Brown, Tulane; Preston, L. S. U.; Time, 2 minutes. 220-yard Dash—Carter, Tulane; Coleman, Tulane; Upton, L. S. U.; Time, 23 seconds. Pole Vault—Neuhauser, L. S. U., 10 ft. 4 in.; Therguson, L. S. U., 10 ft.; Jones, Tulane, 9 ft. 6 in. Discus—Dutton, L. S. U.; Werlein, Tulane; Hotard, Tulane; 119 ft. 6 in. High Hurdles—Burris, L. S. U.; Oakes, Tulane; Green, L. S. U.; Time, 16 1-5 seconds. 440-yard Dash—Galloway, L. S. U.; Stouse, Tulane; Jenkins, L. S. U.; Time, 53 2-5 seconds. 220-yard Low Hurdles—Schraidt, Tulane; Oakes, Tulane; Burris, L. S. U.; Time, 26 3-5 seconds. Hammer Throw—Dutton, L. S. U., 118 ft.; McConnell, Tulane, 93 ft. 7 in.; Little, L. S. U., 78 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Phil Werlein, Tulane; Neuhauser, L. S. U.; P. E. Werlein, Tulane, height, 5 ft, 9 in. Mile Run—Faust, Tulane; Preston, L. S. U.; Cousin, Tulane; 4 min. 38 1-5 seconds.

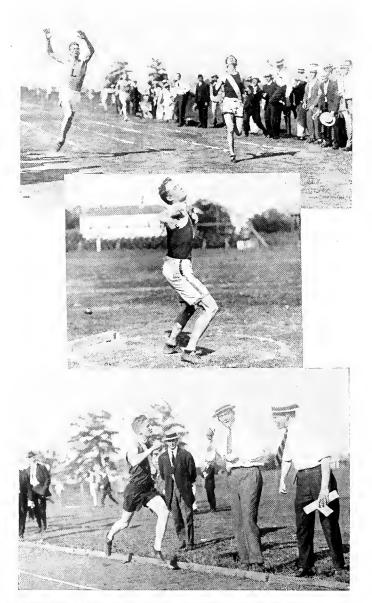
Broad Jump-Oakes, Tulane; Little, L. S. U.; Reed, L. S. U.; 20 ft. 8 in

Relay Race—Upton Bruner, Jenkins, and Galloway, L. S. U.; McGraw. Abele, Krumplemann, and Flipping, Tulane.









THREE WINNERS IN THE TULANE-L. S. U. DUAL MEET, 1914

Coleman winning the 100-Yard Dash Werlein Winning the Shot-Put

Faust's Sensational Finish in the Mile

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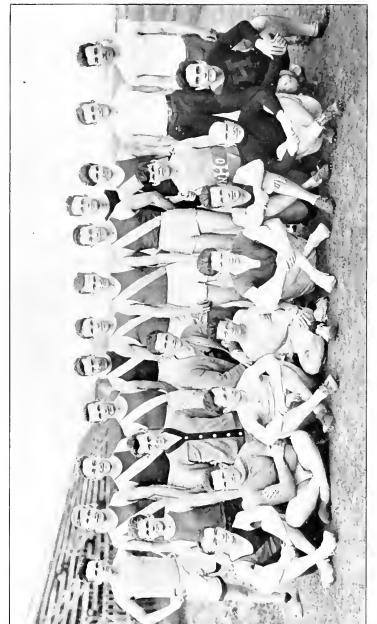












THE 1915 TRACK SQUAD











Tulane Records

EVENT.	HOLDER	RECORD
50-yd. Dash	C. J. Stearns, 1902 .	5 2-5 seconds
	C. L. Eschleman, 1900	
100-yd. Dash	L Busн, 1901	10 1-5 seconds
	J. C. Menefee, 1907 .	
	B. C. Coleman, 1913 .	
220-yd. Dash	B. C. Coleman, 1914 .	22 1-5 seconds
440-yd. Dash	J. C. Menefee, 1907 .	51 4-5 seconds
880-yd. Run	L. E. Stouse, 1914 .	2 minutes
1-mile Run	Ed. Faust, 1914	4 minutes, 38 1-5 seconds
120-yd. High Hurdles .	F. E. Oakes, 1914 .	16 seconds
220-yd. Low Hurdles .	R. Schmidt, 1914	26 seconds
High Jump	P. P. Werlein, 1914 .	5 ft. 10 1-2 in.
Broad Jump	F. E. Oakes, 1914	21 ft. 4 in.
Hop, Step and Jump .	M. D. Van Horn, 1912	43 ft. 5 in.
16-lb. Shot Put	P. E. Werlein, 1914 .	40 ft. 1 1-2 in.
16-lb. Hammer Throw .	J. A. Commagere	142 ft. 8 in.
Discus	Ed Craighead, 1912 .	102 ft. 4 in.
Javelin	M. D. Van Horn, 1912	140 ft. 1 in.
56-lb. Weight	.J. A. Commagere, 1911	26 ft. 8 in.
Pole Vault	Sanford A. Glass, 1913	11 ft
Relay Race	Frantz, Menefee, Scar-	
	BOROUGH, MOORE, 1909	. 3 minutes, 39 seconds









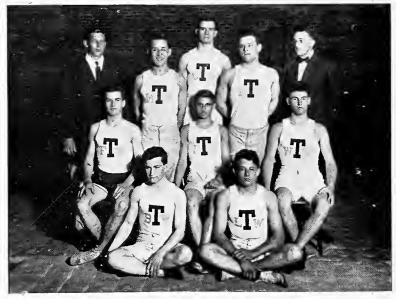


From Left to Right: Joe Brown, Baseball; Forrest Oakes, Basketball; Reginald Schmidt, Track; Pete Mailhes. Football.









WRESTLING CHAMPIONS OF 1914

COACH HANSON HAWKINS FENNO HARRIS

JERWICK DR. LOVE
M'CONNELL

APFLEBAUM THIBODEAUX

LEGETT

Tulane Wrestling in Nineteen Fourteen

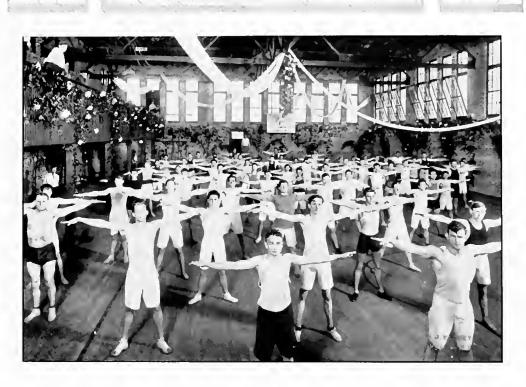
N the fall of 1913, when Coach Hanson took up his duties as Physical Director, he found no wrestlers or any interest in wrestling at Tulane. He started a wrestling tournament of seven different weights, ranging from 90 to 300 pounds, which was designed to include all students, nearly 100 of whom signed up for the matches. In a year Tulane had won several matches with the Gymnastic Club wrestlers. Hawkins won a bronze medal by throwing St. Aubin, one of the G. C.'s most scientific wrestlers, and Perez of Tulane threw Chapman of G. C., also winning a gold medal. Chapman had not been thrown in six years when Perez pinned him. In the recent all-Southern championship matches held at the New Orleans Athletic Club the following Tulane men won medals and championship titles: Applebaum, bantamweight; Higgins, featherweight; Perez, lightweight; Legett lost on a draw after a hard match (the only match Tulane lost); Hawkins, middleweight; Jerwick, heavyweight. All the five winners of firsts won gold medals. Baldwin and Harris won second prizes, which were silver medals, while Norman won a third prize, a bronze medal. Tulane is very well satisfied with the results attained in one year's work in wrestling, and more success is expected and looked forward to in the future.

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Physical Training at Tulane

PHYSICAL training develops co-ordination, which is the power of mind over matter, enabling each student to get under perfect control the appetites, passions and eniotions of the body. It enables the student to do a tremendous amount of mental work without tiring or injuring himself, and teaches self-reliance and self-discipline.

A physical examination is made of all Freshmen, and an Anthropometric Chart is given, showing his physical condition and proportions. At the end of the school year a second Anthropometric Chart is made and the result of the year's work ascertained. As an example of the results of one year's work, one student gained from 10°, to 60°, in physical condition, 25 pounds in weight, 134 inches in breadth of shoulders, 3½ inches in chest dimensions, 1½ inches in biceps, etc. Each student who systematically keeps up in the work during the school year should at least increase 15°, or 20°, and gain from 10 to 15 pounds.

The gymnasium is equipped with modern, up-to-date apparatus, such as horizontal bars, parallel bars, rings, chest machines, punching bags, horses, dumb-bells, wands, Indian clubs, handball, basketball and baseball, and volley-ball courts, wrestling mats, jumping standards, etc.









FRED L. FENNO

Nineteen Fifteen Basketball

Officers

Fred L. Fenno									Manager	
GLENWOOD ACHORN .					-				Assistant 1	Manager
F. E. Oakes .				,		,			Captain	

CANDIDATES

Lions

Levy

BARNETT

RAMIREZ

Brdckman

Maihles

Wolff

Marston

Wyler

BECKER, M.

Altman

OAKES

Woodward

Toler

The Season

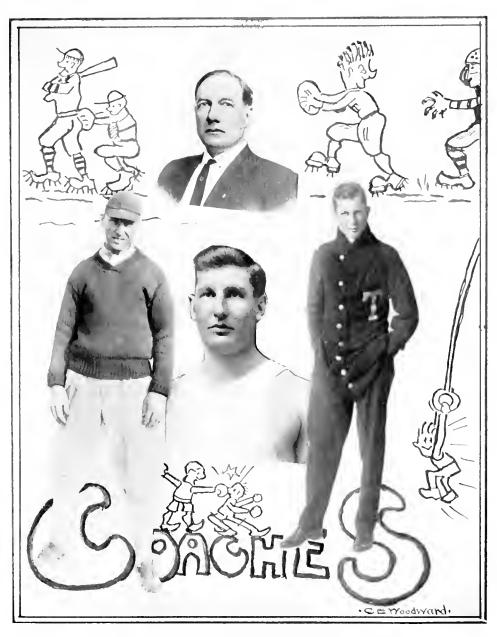
Tulane started off in great shape, but owing to adverse circumstances (see newspapers of February) the team became disorganized to such an extent that most of the games were not played.

When it comes to playing the game, though, those men above are birds, and next season, under more favorable conditions, Tulane seems bound to clean up the Southern basketball map like a cow licking paint off a fence.









TULANE'S ATHLETIC COACHES

Top: E. R. Sweetland, Football, Basketball, and Track; Bottom, Left to Right: Bruce I. Hayes. Baseball; Carl A. Hanson, Wrestling and Gym. Sports; Ewing Gillis, Assistant Football Coach.









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Results of Field Day, May, Nineteen Fourteen

Batting the Indoor Baseball—First place, Lyda Belden, 82 feet 4 inches; second place, Lillian Chapman, 80 feet; third place, Gladys Eustis, 75 feet.

William Tell Stunt—First place, Fanny Craig; second place, Lyda Belden; third place, Eleanor Luzenberg.

Walking the Balanced Beam-First place, Arthe Vairin; second place, Lillian Chapman.

Walking Sprint-First place, Mary Ayres; second place, Emma Robbins.

Throwing Basketball-First place, Lillian Chapman; second place, Edith Glenny.

Hopping Circle—First place, Lillian Chapman, 15 hops; second place, Mary Ayres; third place, Adele Belden.

Putting Shot—First place, Lyda Belden, 27 feet 4 inches; second place, Ruth Bultman, 27 feet. Standing Broad Jump—First place, Gladys Eustis, 7 feet 2 inches.

Running High Jump-First place, Fanny Craig; second place, Doris Jossino.

CLASS EVENTS

Drill-First place, Seniors; second place, Freshmen.

Relay, Walking-First place, Sophomores; second place, Freshmen.

Officers

Lyda L. Belden		FANNY HAMPTON CRAIG	
	Мемв	ERS	
Virginia Williamson	15	DIONYSIA DELA CRUZ	. '16
LUCINDA WALMSLEY	'17	LISE PERRILLIAT	. 18
MARY MANLEY ELMORE	15	Adele Parsons	. '18
CHARLOTTE SESSUMS	'18	GIFFORD HAINES	. '17
Lulie Westfeldt	17	GRETCHEN VON PHYL	. 19
Esther Adler	'15	EDITH GLENNY	. '17
CHARLOTTE FRERE	15	HELEN SANDERS	
AMY LANGHAM	'16	Louise Berrey	. '15
KATHLEEN BLACK	'16	LILLIAN FORTIER	. 17
Delie Bancroft	. , '15	EDNA KING	. '18
FANNY HAMPTON CRAIG	`17	JEANNE ROY	
DELIE BANCROFT	'15	Теве Місніе	













Antoinnette Derdyn							15	Emma Robins							'15
MARY BROUSSEAU .							'18	LAURA SAUNDERS .							'17
Martha Foster .							15	JEAN HILL							'17
Marion Covington							17	Solidelle Renshaw							'16
NATALIE SETTOON .							18	NINA REDDITT							'16
KATHERINE O'MARA							'15	Jessie Deen							17
JOYCE MORGAN							'17								'18
Mabel Sivewright .							15	MARIE MASON							17
CORINNE ROQUET .							'18	Rosa Beer							17
LEE WILBERT							'18	EDITH BAYLE							'18
RUTH DENIS			,				15								'18
Marguerite Ellis .							18	GAZELLA WEISS							16
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Virginia Parker .							18	Marcelle Peret .							18
Helene Israel							15	NANCY CHESTNUT .			,				17
EOITH HENDERSON .				•	•		18	Alice Landon							'18
CECILE WOGAN							18	Iulia Ellis							18
GRACE MACLAIN .							18	Augusta Jordan .							16
Mary Drake							15	KATHERINE CAFFERY						-	'18
LUCILLE LOMBARD .						•	18	CHARLOTTE RIELLY .							'17
RUTH FLOWER							18	DOROTHY KID			,				'18
Doris Joffrion							17	RUTH HELLER							18
REGINA JANVIER							'16	ARTHE VAIRIN					•	•	17
ALICE VANCE							'16								17
MINA KOCH						-	'16	GRACE DENIS							17
HERMIONE WEIL .							17	MATHILDE NAIRNE .						•	'18
Ella Reiss						٠	'15	THEODOSIA SHAW .							17
Wanda Simmons .	•	•	•	٠	•		'18	GETHYN RUGAN .							'18
CLARE BANCROFT .		•	٠	•	•		'18	Isabelle Lund				-		•	15
Mary Raymond .	•	•	٠	•	٠			VIOLA LUND							18
Yvonne Dreyfous .							'17	MARY EVELYN KAY						•	18
							118	JESSIE ROANE							'18
ALICE VAIRIN	٠	•	•	•	٠		115	INEZ SCHERCK							'18
Helen Lowe Cleta Slagle	•	•	•	•	٠	٠	'18							•	17
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HERMINE UJFFY						-	'16								17
JENNIE SNYDER							16	RUTH ISRAEL							18
DOROTHY THOMPSON							'18	Missouri Chase .							15
HELENE FREIDRICHS			٠				17	Helen Jacobs							
HATHAWAY GIBBENS.							115		•					٠	'15
MARGUERITE BISLAND							'15	IDA MILLING						٠	'18
KATHERINE HAVARD							15	Effie Skinner							118
VIVIAN GAUCHE .							15	MAE HUDDLESTON .						•	118
Martha Salm							'16	Susie Celestine .							118
MILDRED RENSHAW .							17	LILLIAN URBAN							117
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Julia Schwabacher							116	Cora Neillis		-			,		'18







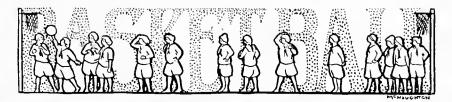








Ouida Barnes	Yvonne Ross
GRACE GILLIAN	Adele Drouet
Augusta Schmedtje	M. CHALARON
CLEMENCE KOHLMAN	Marion Fay
KATHLEEN O'NIEL	CLARA HALL
ETHEL CRUMB	Miriam Thompson
GENEVIEVE LAMBERTON	Margaret Huck
ALICE RIGHTOR	Mathilde Laurans
ABBY VEINER	Brunette Lob
Dodo White	





VARSITY TEAM

ALUMNI TEAM

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1915. SCORE: VARSITY, 50; ALUMNI, 37.

THE VARSITY TEAM

Left to right, standing—Solidelle Renshaw, Manager; Hermine Ujffy, Ruth Bultman, Lillie Nairne, Charlotte Frere, Louise Berrey, Lydan Belden.

Sitting-Ella Reiss, Gyfford Haines, Helene Israel, Captain; Doris Joffrion.

Not in picture—Mary Ayres.

Alumni Team

Left to right, sitting-Fanny Seiferth, Hermance Wolbrette, Captain; Mary Raymond. Standing-Fanny Maud Black, Juliet Godchaux, Eleanor Luzenburg, Natalie Scott. Not in picture—Gladys Eustis.



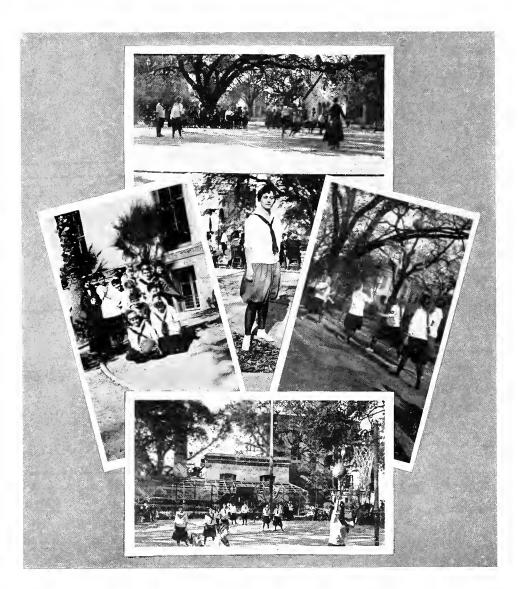












Bottom Art vs. Education

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Top Music vs. Education
Left Junior vs. Senior
Middle Some of the Officials
Right Art vs. Education
Bottom Music vs. Education









BELDEN REISS ISRAEL BERREY VAIRIN POST DENIS FRERE BELDEN LUND GAUCHE

Senior Basketball Team

Helene Israel.
Ella Reiss
Louise Berrey
Alice Vairin
Mildred Post
Ruth Denis
Charlotte Frere
Lyda Belden
Isabel Lund
Vivien Gauche

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ROBERTSON BELDEN, Mascot





SCHAWE DELA CRUZ LOB

JANVIER

KOCH

SCHWABACHER WHITE UJFTY BLACK RENSHAW SALM

Junior Basketball Team

BRUNETTE LOB . . . Manager HERMINE UJFFY . Captain

> WILLIDEL SCHAWE BRUNETTE LOB REGINA JANIVER MINNA KOCH JULIA SCHWABACHER

DIONYSIA DELA CRUZ Dodo W'hite HERMINE UJIFY KATHLEEN BLACK

SOLIDELLE RENSHAW MARTHA SALM









RENSHAW JOFFRION LANDAU AYRES DROUET HAYNES

WESTFELDT WEIL

TFELDT VAIRIN

WALSHE NAIRNE

Sophomore Basketball Team

Mildred Renshaw
Ethel Landau
Adele Drouet
Regina Walshe
Doris Joffrion
Mary Ayres
Gyfford Haynes
Arthe Vairin
Lillie Nairne

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ELLIS CAFFERY LOMBARD RIGHTOR DREYFOUS HELLER CHASE ROSS BROWN MACLAIN

Freshman Basketball Team

KATHERINE CAFFERY
LUCILLE LOMBARD
ALICE RIGHTOR
YVONNE DREYFOUS
RUTH HELLER
ZOU CHASE
YVONNE ROSS

MARY LEE BROWN GRACE MACLAIN











WEISS

ROBBINS BULTMAN FRIEDRICHS REILLY CRUMB HUCK DENIS

CRAIG

School of Art Basketball Team

Emma Robbins

HELENE FRIEDRICHS
ETHEL CRUMB

Grace Denis

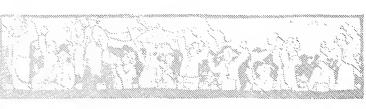
FANNY CRAIG

RUTH BULTMAN

CHARLOTTE REILLY

Margaret Huck











CHESTNUTT

HARRIS PARSONS

SNYDER

School of Education Basketball Team

JENNIE SNYDER Manager

Ткевіє Місніє

KATHLEEN O'NEILL

VIRGINIA PARKER

MARTHA FOSTER

HAZEL HARRIS

Adele Parsons









School of Household Economy Basketball Team

Mary	RAYMOND								,		٠		Manager
	Mabel	Si	VEW	RIG	нт							. ~	Captain

ALICE VANCE

Marguerite Bisland Sarah Bres

JEANNE JOY

Edith Bayle

VIOLA LUND





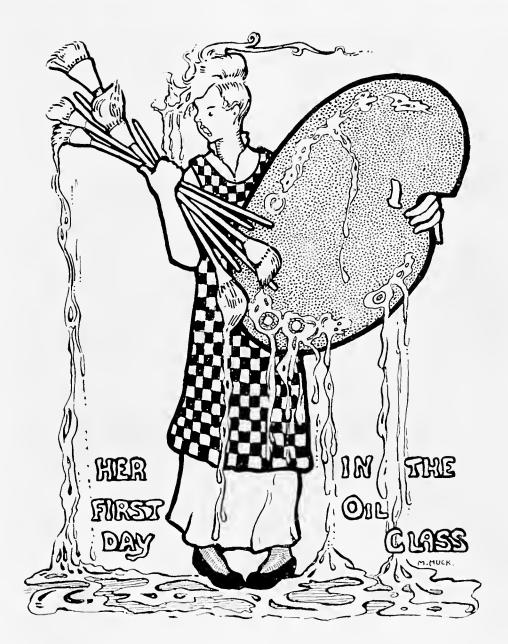












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EDITH MAHIER -'16

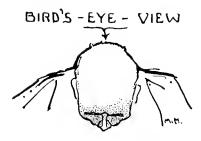
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Why is Mr. Woodward's head like Heaven?

Because there is neither Parting nor dy(e)ing there.

If you heard these things on the Arcade, would you know who was being talked about?

Senior—Why did you let that car go by, Dorothy; it's 8:20 already.

Dorothy (brilliant Junior)—Those new St. Charles cars are too slow. I'm going to wait for an old car.

[&]quot;The girl with the soulless laugh."

[&]quot;Plato," "Pet," "Izzie," "Guites."

[&]quot;That Freshman who is engaged."

[&]quot;That conceited Freshman who thinks she is a shark at debating."

[&]quot;He stopped his Ford and asked if he couldn't take her the rest of the way to college."

[&]quot;Him," in connection with history.









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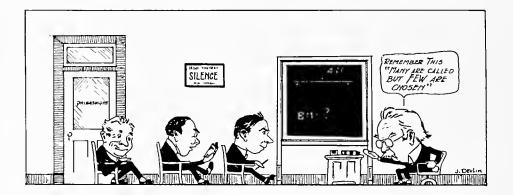












"Many are called, but few are chosen,"

ls what the Scriptures say,

And this applies to the good and bad

When called on Judgment Day.

Professor Creighton uses this phrase ln an entirely different way; He refers to those who fail to pass On Examination Day.

-Shakesfellow.

Degrees the Tech Seniors Should Get

Allain			M. M. E (Madam)
Beranger			D. Litt (D— Little)
Brant .			M. A (Modest Artist)
Carter			J. D (Jug Doctor)
Duvic .			N. H (Nobody Home)
Favrot			B. S (Bum See-gars)
Goldberg			A. B (U9)
Grehan		•	A. B (Auburn Beauty)
Ringel		•	LL.D (Lovely Ladies' Delight)
Schneider			P. C (This might mean Prince Carl)
SCHMIDT			B. S (Not Bachelor of Science)
Steckler			
Stem .			A. M (Artists' Model)
Seiferth			H. B (Heart Breaker)
Troxler			V. S (Very Slim)
Warriner			M. D (Quack! Quack!)

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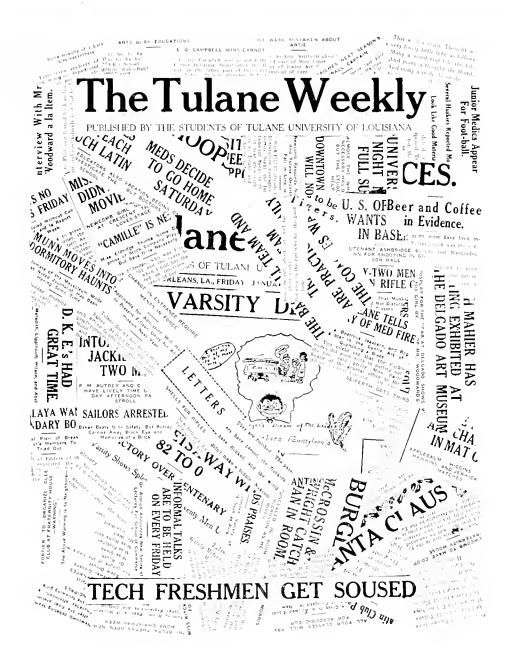








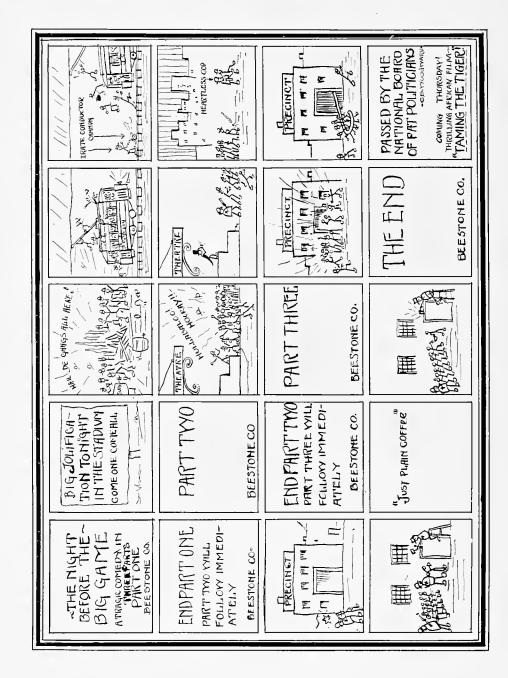












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By Their Words Shall Ye Know Them

Being the Expressions of Some of the Engineering Faculty

Creighton, "Pop"			. All the little roosters come home to roost!
			"Columbus and the Egg." Bosh!
Anderson, "Dug"			The flux is equal tuh—-
Caldwell, "Pammy"			As I was saying at the close of the last hour—
WEARY WILLIE .			It is done after this fashion, becoss—
Young Mosely .			A DI-lyute Sol-ytion if you choose
Billiken			It will come later, or er something like that—
JIMMY			Hi mister!—you betcha!
DERRICKSON, "DON"			All youse feller stujents—
J. Harry			Er—er—ds-dt er—that is er yes ds-dt is er—
"BULLFOOT" STRONG			(No expressions—just blush)
BILLY BROWN			Er, gentlemen, er—er, I'd like to call the roll—
Dr. Routh			. Really, naow, is it that you cannot agree—
Gregory			Next we meas-ure this—
Woodward			Why, yess, yes-ss—

Fond Mother—Well, daughter, what time did that Tulane sport leave this house last night?

Daughter (frightened)—I don't know, mother.

F. M.—Well, I do. He didn't leave until one o'clock.

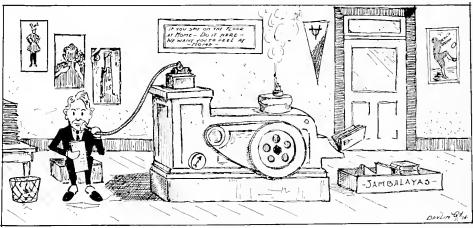
Daughter-What makes you think that, mother?

F. M.—I was listening when he left, and heard him say, "Just one, just one."









- EDITING A "JAMBALAYA" AS IT SEEMS TO THE AVERAGE STUDENT -

Eta Bita Pi

Founded B. C. 4652

TULANE ALPHA AND OMEGA CHAPTER

Chapter House-Refectory

Charter Members—Adam and Eve Mesopotamia, and their sons, Cain and Abel.

Local Membership

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FRATRES IN FACULTATE

"Іммү" Коптн	"Bobby" Menuet	Levy-Viosca
INTINI I TOUTH	DOBBI MENCEI	

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

"Keno" Corbin "Skygak" Bauer "Mr. Joe" Meraux "Preacher" Rogers	"Polky" Polk "Red" Simpson "Ruff" Adam "Tubby" Wellington	"King" Munn "Tuscaloosy" Wilkerson "Arsenic" Mogabgab "Gringo" Lopez
"Preacher" Rogers	"Tubby" Wellington	"GRINGO" LOPEZ

"Keno" Corbin—For the lub of Gawd, what ails this ham?

Mrs. Layman—Why, Mr. Corbin, that ham was just cured last week.

"KENO"—Cured last week? Well, is has sure suffered a relapse.

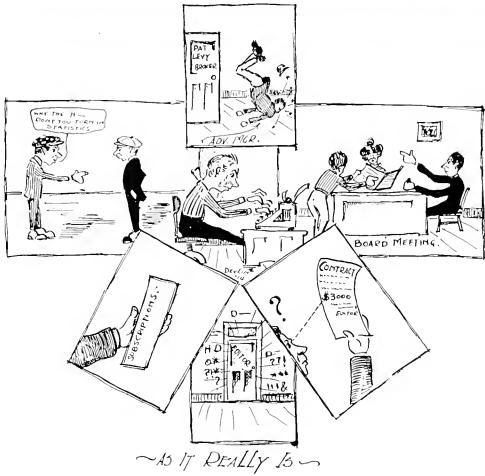
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Officers for the Teutonic and Allied Factions in Tulane

LEUTONS	ALLIES							
Kaiser , "Strong Man" Thibodaux	Field Marshals Brenner and Fuerstenburg							
Chief of Staff HERR ALLGEYER	Grand Duke Schaumburger							
Crown Prince	General Schutzmann							
Frankie Fortier, alias "Motorcycle Mike"	Aide-de-Anything Isaacson							
Lieutenant LeBourgeois	Keeper of the Harem . "SWEDE" WOODWARD							
Pasha Thomas	Privates SILVERMAN AND FREIDRICHS							
On Refreshment Committee WOLFORD	Czar Fuersterburg							
Bey-By LAPEYRE								
Sultan Emile Stouse								

MIKE (between bites at the beanery)—This must be Sophomore butter.

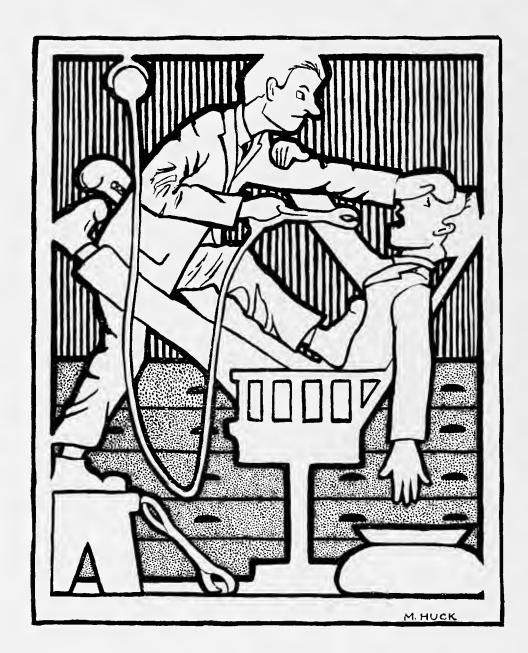
IKE (indignantly)—I capitulate. What's the reason? MIKE—Fresh, last year.











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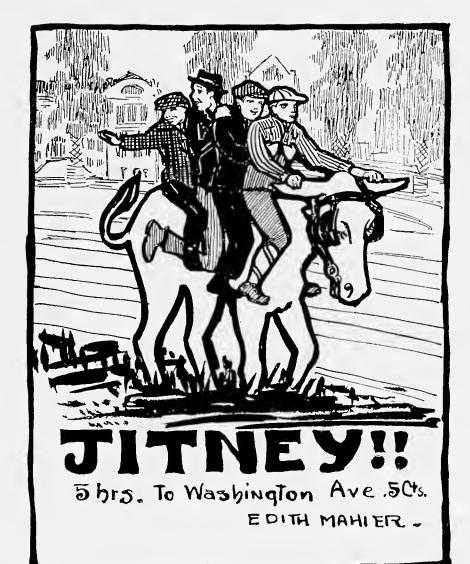












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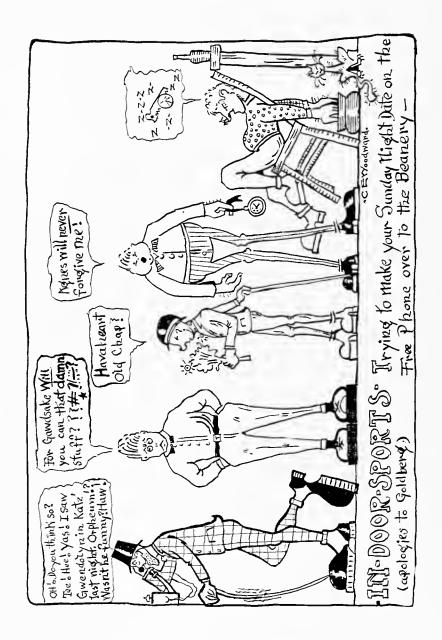












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Tulanus' Punctured Romance

An Allegorical Satire (With apologies to the Author of Everywoman).

CAST OF CHARACTERS

TULANUS, King of Utopia. HARD LEE ANYBODY, his friend. LACK O'COLLEGE SPIRIT, a witch. EXPENSE, her offspring.

DANCE CRAZE, subject of Tulanus.

ATHLETICUS, subject of Tulanus.

(Tulanus and Dance Craze discovered, the former anxiously reading a letter, the latter doing a few steps.)

Dan.—Hast thou seen the latest step, my lord? It goes like this. Look. Tia da da, tia da da, tia da da (dancing).

Tul.—Oh, do not bother me with thy steps. I am worried about my teams.

Dan.—I know that one who is a promoter of so many athletic ventures must needs have his worries, but what sayest thou if we hie us to the Jardin de Dance and shakest a foot?

Tul.—Avaunt and tempt me not. Listen to this letter I received this morning. (Reads.) "Tulanus, King of Utopia: Several of your subjects have been rudely devoured by the famous Tiger that has been roaming about the Kingdom. Of recent date he has eaten up two of your basketball teams—" Now I ask you if that is not enough to drive a man mad? The Kingdom will go broke if this keeps up. The treasury depends to a great extent upon these athletic-promoting ventures of mine, and here this beast, this Tiger, is creating havoc among my subjects.

Dan.—Why not get some one to kill him?

Tul.—'Tis not an easy matter.

Dan.—Of course, I'd be willing to do it but I have so many dance engagements, you know.

Tul.—Yes, I know; that's what they all say. I doubt if I could get anybody to kill him. Hardly anybody would do it. Hardly anybody.

(Hard Lee Anybody enters.)

Har.—Aha, I heard you speak my name.

Tul.—Your name?

Har,—Yes. Dost not know me? I am Hard Lee Anybody. When Tulanus is in trouble I come forth to help him out. I am always on hand in all movements for the benefit of the Kingdom.

Tul.—Oh, Hard Lee Anybody, I know you. You go to a lot of my athletic contests.

Har.—True, I buy season tickets and sign notes. I am always willing to attend all meetings and pay my poll tax. But, Your Majesty, I come to warn you of a grave danger.

Tul.—More Tiger talk?







Har.—Worse than that; the witch is loose.

Tul. and Dan. (together)—The witch? Which witch?

Har.—Aye, the witch who lives in Audubon. I saw her on the streets and I think she means some mischief to you.

Tul.—Gadzooks! More trouble. Tigers and witches. A beautiful mixup.

Dan.—I—I think I have a dance engagement. (Exit hurriedly.)

Har.—H'm! Hard Lee Anybody likes to be around when trouble is brewing. What is this talk about the Tiger?

Tul.—Why, he broke loose and devoured two of my subjects. Look at this letter.

Har.—Broke loose? I thought you had tied him in footfall season.

Tul.—I did, but you know they say a cat has nine lives, and a tiger is some sort of a cat. And—

Witch (entering)—Ah, there you are. (Tul and Har. exhibit signs of terror.)

Har.—It's the witch. (Tul. runs to Har.) Fear not, Hard Lee Anybody will protect you.

Tul. (to witch, timidly)—Who are you? What is your name?

Wit.—Hazel.

Tul. and Har. (together)—Witch Hazel?

Wit.—Yea, and I have come to bewitch you, to cast a spell upon you. They call me Hazel, but I'll tell thee my real name. It is Lack O'College Spirit.

Har.—Lack O'College Spirit? What a queer name.

Wit.—Well, I have many others that may suit ye better. I have been called Laziness and Dissension, but my real name is Lack O'College Spirit. I hate you, Tulanus. I hate all good people. I hate Freshmen, and when they come into your kingdom I try to poison them. And now do you know what I am going to do to you?

Tul. (resignedly)—Poison me.

Wit.—No-o-o-o. (Tul. and Har. business.)

Tul.—I give up then. What?

Wit.—I have a son—a son, d'ye hear? His name is Expense. He will keep you down in your athletic ventures. From this day forth you shall go your way chained to Expense. When it comes to athletics, Expense is a bird. He'll keep you down. He is my son. He is the offspring of Lack O'College Spirit. D'ye hear me. You will be chained to him, ye hear? Ha! ha! ha! Chained to him. Ha! ha! ha! (Exit.)

(Tul. and Har. clasp each other.)

Tul.—Phew. Tigers and Witches. Enough to kill a man. Verily, I have my troubles with the Tiger and Lack O'College Spirit. And now comes Expense. What do you think she meant by "chaining me to Expense"?

Har.—Oh, nothing probably; just idle talk. Hard Lee Anybody pays attention to talk about Lack O'College Spirit or Expense. I will see to it for you.

Tul.—I wish you would.











Expense (entering—he is a very grotesque character)—Come with me. Come with me.

Tul.—Who are you?

Har.—Who are you?

Exp.—Don't you know me? I am Expense, the offspring of Lack O'College Spirit. My father is Hard Times. I have a cousin named Warren—Warren Europe. Don't know me? Well, you ought to. You have not given one football, basketball or baseball game without me. Expense is everywhere. You can't make a turn without me.

Tul.—Yes, I must say your face is familiar.

Exp.—Sure, we've been a good while together, only you never knew it.

Har.—Hard Lee Anybody knew it.

Tul.—'Tis true Hard Lee Anybody knew it.

Exp. (to Har.)—You shut up.

Har.—All right.

Exp.—You see Hard Lee Anybody shuts up when you tell him to. (To Tul.) Well, as for you, come, I am going to be chained to you forever.

Tul. and Har. (together)—Forever?

Exp.—Yes, forever. There's only one possible chance of you ever getting rid of mc.

Tul.—Tell me what it is.

Exp.—Oh, what's the use. Come on.

Tul.—Come. Tell us. How can we break the charm?

Exp. (taking them by the hands)—Listen. When my mother, Lack O'College Spirit exerts a spell it is hard to shake it off. The only way you can break the charm is to get some one to kill that Tiger.

Tul.—The Tiger again. (Tul. and Har. weep on each other's shoulder.)

Exp.—Come on, cut the weeps. We must go to be hooked up together.

Tul.—Hooked up? Where?

Har.—At Gretna. Come. (Exit, leaving Har. weeping.)

(Dance Craze enters.)

Dan.—Ah! Hard Lee Anybody is weeping.

Har.—Yes, Hard Lee Anybody is crying because Tulanus is chained up with Expense.

Dan.—What? Is Tulanus burdened with Expense? I didn't know anything about it.

Har.—Of course not. You go to too many dances. You never think about Tulanus. And now he is chained up with Expense. A witch did it—Lack O'College Spirit. You should have seen Expense. He is a horrible sight.

Dan.—Isn't there any chance of breaking the charm?

Har.—Only one chance. Some one must kill the Tiger.

Dan. (uneasy)—What, the Tiger? The ferocious man-eating beast that eats up one of the king's subjects every once in a while?







Har.—The same; but listen, I have a plan. Hard Lee Anybody has a good idea. I have a plan to rid the kingdom of this bugaboo and thereby rid Tulanus of the loath-some Expense. Come, let's talk it over. (Har. and Dan. leave, arm in arm.)

(Enter Tul. and Exp. They are now chained together.)

Exp. (droning)—\$10 for this, \$20 for that, \$100 here, \$200 there, \$10 for this, \$20 for that, \$100 here—

Tul.—Shut up for the love of Michael. I am tired of you, Expense! Expense! Expense! Haven't you any other name?

Exp.—Yes, I have another name.

Tul.-What is it?

Exp.—Bill. Ha! ha! ha! Bill. \$10 for this—

Tul.—Cease your droning and take off this chain. I have some business to attend to.

Exp.—What business?

Tul.—I have to go see about some equipment for a team I am backing.

Exp.—You can't.

Tul.—Why?

Exp.—Because Expense won't let you. Equipment costs a lot of money.

(Enter Har. and Dan.)

Har.—My lord, I have a plan—a plan to get volunteers to kill the Tiger.

Tul.—At last. Well, out with it.

Dan.—It's this. He wants to get all your subjects together and read an appeal to them, asking for a volunteer to do the mighty job.

Tul.—Sounds good, but will it work?

Har.—Sure; we'll have a petition printed and I will read it to them.

Exp.—No you won't have it printed; it costs money; \$10 for this, \$20 for that.

Har. (to Tul.)—Then you write one while I go get the boys together. (Exit.)

(Tul. begins business of writing and all are excited.)

Exp.—Don't use too much paper, it costs money.

Har. (entering)—My lord, I can't get them to come together.

Tul.—I thought as much. I have a hard time getting them to come together.

Har.—Nearly everybody has some excuse to offer. Either he is busy or he has something else to do.

Tul.—I have it. Tell them we will give them a banquet. That ought to fetch 'em.

Exp.—No banquet. It costs.

Tul.—Well, then, a free lunch.

Har.—All right, a free lunch.

Tul.—And also a keg—two kegs. (Har. exits shouting.)

Har. (without)—Free lunch—free lunch and kegs. (Mob without shouts.)

(Those on stage anxiously watch his efforts till he re-enters.)

Har. (re-enters)—I've got them now, my lord. They're coming.

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Tul. (excitedly)—Here, here's the paper. (Mob quiets down as Har, begins to read.)

Har. (reads)—"Beloved subjects of Tulanus: His Majesty, King of Utopia, has been bewitched by Lack O'College Spirit. He must go about chained to Expense unless you come to his aid. The only condition on which the witch will release him is this: One of his subjects must kill the ferocious Tiger that roams about the kingdom. Won't some one of you volunteer for the honor of Tulanus?" (Mob shouts.) (Har. continues:) Well, you can't all do it. Will some one please step up?

Ath. (rushing in)—I will do it.

Har.--Who are you?

Tul.—He is my old friend, Athleticus. A little out of condition, but you'll do. Go forth and do him up for the honor of Tulanus.

Ath.—Leave it to me. Leave it to me. (Exit.)

(Business by all as if witnessing the fight off stage between Ath. and the Tiger. Action very fast and excited. Finally great cheering by the mob and Tulanus shouts.)

Tul.—He's got him. He is coming this way. At last Expense I am rid of you. (The chain is broken.)

(Ath. rushes in with the dead Tiger by the tail, amid cheers of all.) (Curtain.)

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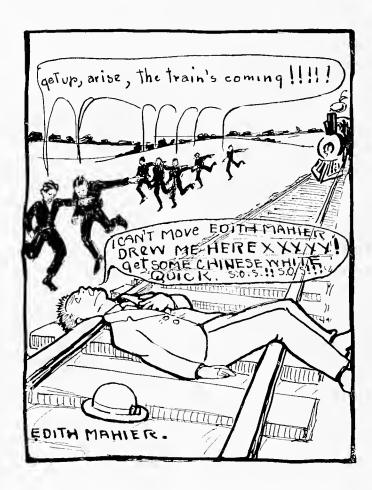












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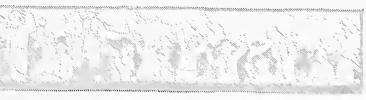


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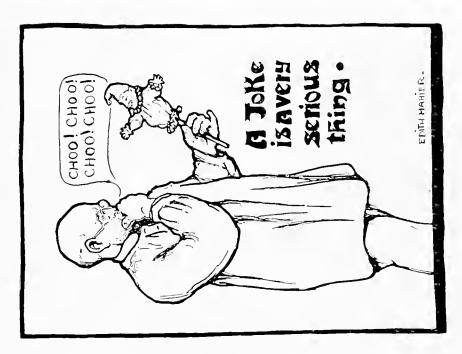


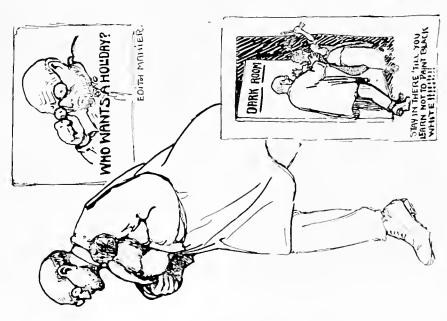












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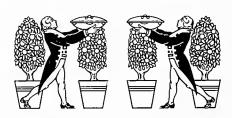
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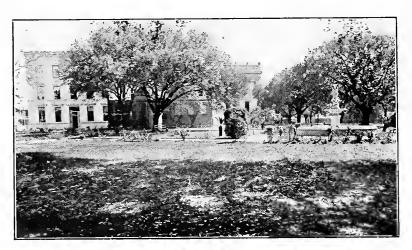


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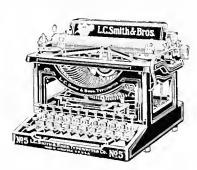


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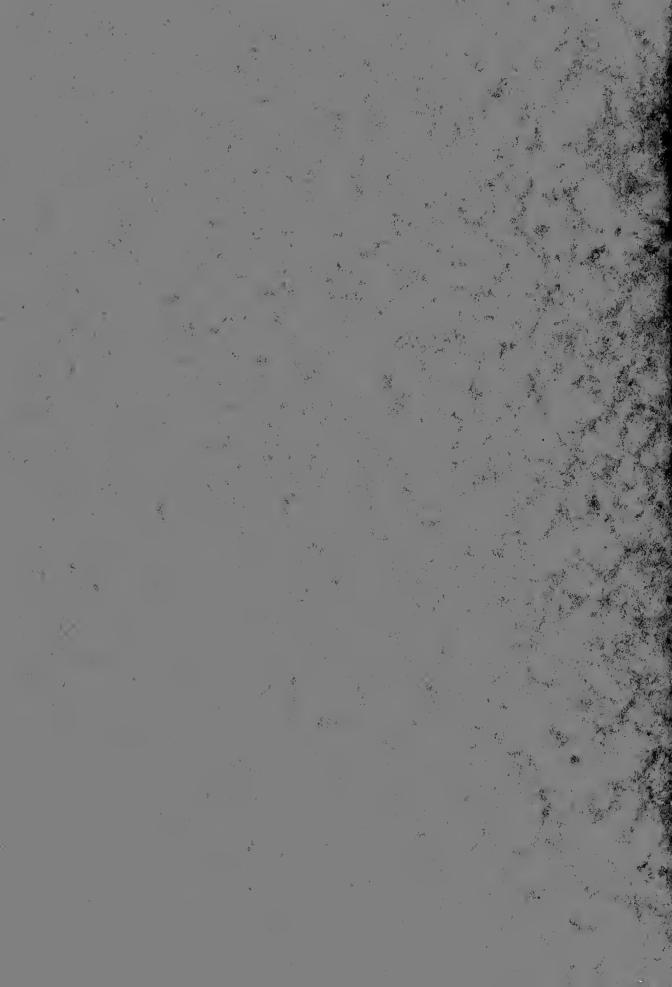


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